

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Expect Peace Talks Next Week

Johnson Has Agreed To Viet Peace Talks



Discuss Peace

The White House just released this photo of President Johnson meeting with Ambassador-at-Large Harriman, left, and U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union Llewellyn Thompson in the Treaty Room of the Executive Mansion. Johnson has announced the U.S. "will establish contact" with the government of North Vietnam. Harriman and Thompson, he had said earlier, would be his prime negotiators in talks for peace. (UPI)

Light Resistance Meets U.S. Troops

SAIGON (AP)—Advance elements of a big U.S. relief force drove through light enemy artillery and mortar fire today to within a half mile of the besieged Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

With resistance continuing light, Soviet informants in London said the North Vietnamese were lifting the long siege of Khe Sanh as evidence of good intentions in preliminary peace talks.

However, about 80 rounds of enemy artillery and mortar fire hit Khe Sanh and Marines striking out from the base were reported engaged in fighting with the North Vietnamese in the hills to the west.

A U.S. spokesman said he expected some of the 20,000-man relief force to link up with the 6,000 Marines inside Khe Sanh by nightfall for the first breakthrough in the siege of the fortress, now in its 11th week.

Marines and helicopter-borne air cavalrymen were pushing in three prongs toward the base. Reports from the field said they were encountering sporadic artillery and mortar fire but little resistance.

A company from the 3rd Marine Division was the spearhead of the drive. After advancing along Highway 9 on the northeast, helicopters landed them northwest of the base and they were reported about half a mile from the barbed-wire perimeter.

Men of the 1st Air Cavalry Division pushed up from south of the base and were reported within 2.5 miles of their goal by midafternoon.

The bulk of the relief force, more Marine infantrymen and an engineer convoy, found the going tougher as they struggled west along the long-closed Highway 9. They had to stop repeatedly while engineers repaired bridges and the road.

By noon today they were 5.5 miles east of the base.

"Khe Sanh or Bust," said a sign on an equipment trailer.

Senior U.S. officers were puzzled by the lack of resistance the relief force was meeting. They had expected savage fighting.

That could still be in store. The relief force had come within range of big North Vietnamese artillery and rocket guns in the Co Roc mountains to the west inside Laos, and the troops still had to cross the main enemy trench lines which

extend to within 100 yards of the base.

The convoy on Highway 9 was moving through an area of hills and jungles on both sides of the winding road, good ambush terrain.

Intelligence officers said they had preliminary indications that major elements of the North Vietnamese force were withdrawing, but they warned that this came from "initial raw data."

The only reported action of any size came Wednesday when search helicopters caught an estimated 200 North Vietnamese in the open two miles southwest of Khe Sanh. The gunners claimed 20 of the enemy killed.

Engineer support troops replaced destroyed bridges and shored up sagging ones.



Aboard Ship

Raymond P. Woolery posed aboard the USS Forrestal with a Navy plane in the background for this picture. He was aboard the giant carrier when it was gutted by fire and explosions last year off Vietnam. (UPI)

Sedalian on Vessel When Tragedy Hit

Raymond P. Woolery, a Sedalian who was aboard the ill-fated aircraft carrier Forrestal when that ship suffered heavy damage from explosions and fire in the Gulf of Tonkin off Vietnam last July 29, has returned home.

Woolery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Woolery, 1306 East Seventh, arrived home Wednesday night and today is spending his first day around Sedalia in two years. "You bet I

am glad to be out," he said after completing his four-year Navy tour.

In recounting the incident aboard the carrier, Woolery said he heard the first explosions and was sent immediately to the hangar bay to assist in moving 1,000-pound bombs and missiles to the ship's side and dumping the explosives overboard.

"We had just taken on (See SEDALIAN, Page 4.)



Storm Damage

Viewing the damage, Mrs. Mayme Schwaegel looks over part of a roof and other debris piled in her yard by tornadic winds that hit the west section of Belleville, Ill., Wednesday night. About 15 homes suffered major damage. (UPI)

Thirteen Dead in Wake Of Tornadoes, Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Savage thunderstorms and a string of killer tornadoes left 13 persons dead in the Mississippi Valley today as the center of a spring storm which ripped through the Great Plains Wednesday pushed east.

The first purpose, in the U.S. view, would be to set a time and place for actual talks on scaling down the war and eventually negotiating a settlement.

The situation has developed with such speed, since Johnson ordered a partial halt in the bombing of North Vietnam Sunday night that even surprised U.S. government leaders are not quite sure what will happen next.

They voiced cautious optimism about peace prospects but appeared by no means certain the United States and North Vietnam can actually reach an agreement soon.

As if in response to their doubts, North Vietnam's Communist newspaper warned the United States today not to expect any concessions in return for a total bombing halt.

The paper, Nhan Dan, in a statement 10 hours after the Hanoi announcement, said Johnson's speech Sunday "and the subsequent acts of the U.S. aggressors have made it clear that the U.S. government remains obstinate and has not given up its sinister design of aggression against South Vietnam, which is manifest right in Johnson's 'limited bombing' concerning North Vietnam."

Prior to this statement—which reached Washington only early today—the Washington-Hanoi agreement to talk after years of continuously expanding war was regarded in Washington as a great breakthrough toward eventually ending the conflict.

Arkansas counted six twisters in a two-hour period and reported six persons dead. Search parties hunted rural areas devastated by the funnel clouds for other possible victims.

Four persons died at Atoka, Tenn., 10 miles north of Memphis. Ambulances transferred 30 to 40 victims to the Memphis Naval Air Station Hospital. They were victims of a twister which smashed into a trailer park at Millington, north of Memphis.

Another twister bounced across Calloway County in western Kentucky and killed a young couple whose bodies were tossed 100 yards from their demolished home.

The heavy rains caused flash flooding of creeks and left 7,500 residents of Russellville, Ky., isolated. Many were evacuated by boat. Other homes in the area were splintered by the winds which littered highways with debris and toppled trees.

Two blocks of homes and a church were leveled and five

persons were injured in a tornado that hit the Vincent community west of West Memphis, Ark. Nine homes were demolished and six persons were injured at Crawfordsville, Ark.

Arkansas Power and Light Co. reported at least six towns without electrical power after the storms ripped down portions of a 500,000-volt line between Little Rock and Memphis.

Persons were injured in a tornado that hit the Vincent community west of West Memphis, Ark. Nine homes were demolished and six persons were injured at Crawfordsville, Ark.

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New Hearings Scheduled On Ill-Fated US Bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan says he'll hold a new round of hearings on the problem-plagued, multibillion-dollar F111 warplane, grounded by the Air Force and well on its way toward being junked as a Navy weapon.

The promise of more public hearings before the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by the Arkansas Democrat—who characterized the F111 program as a "tragic blunder"—closely followed these developments:

—Two of the first six Air Force F111As sent to Southeast Asia for combat duty were lost within a week after entering the Vietnam war, perhaps handing the Communists the fruits of U.S. research that alone cost \$1 billion.

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted to junk the Navy's F111B program on which \$400 million reportedly has been spent. It approved instead \$287 million to start work on a substitute plane.

If Congress goes along as expected, the action means that the F111—originally known as the TFX—will become exclusively an Air Force fighter-bomber and not the joint Air Force-Navy plane that Robert S. McNamara ordered and insisted upon throughout his tenure as secretary of Defense.

There is no independent estimate of how much cancellation of the Navy's F111B program would cost because the Pentagon has refused to provide cost figures on the overall F111 project.

However, McClellan said in an interview that estimated costs have tripled in the past five years, and now stand at more than \$12 billion.

McClellan would not say when his new hearings would start.

although he said they were planned before—and would not be limited to—loss of the two Air Force F111As. But the ranking Republican member of the subcommittee, Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, has made it plain that he questions the wisdom of the decision to deploy the planes in combat.

Six of the 1,500 mile-an-hour jets reached Thailand March 17 in a secrecy-cloaked operation with the code name of "Harvest Reaper." On March 26 the planes began flying combat missions.

Four days later one of the jets vanished. North Vietnam claimed it was shot down. U.S. officials have said only that the plane and its two crewmen are missing.

Then, last Sunday, the Air Force announced that a second F111A had crashed "after an in-flight emergency." Both crewmen were rescued. The four remaining F111As were grounded as the Pentagon dispatched a special investigating team to Thailand.

In a preview of what can be expected at the new hearings, Mundt charged that the normal Air Force test program was not completed before the six jets were sent into combat.

During stateside tests last January pilots discovered "serious faults" in the F111A. Mundt said, "yet only two months later the airplanes were sent to Vietnam with these faults unremedied."

Mundt also said current plans call for 160 F111As to be built before all planned modifications are incorporated, and urged that production be halted. "If this drastic step is not taken," Mundt said, "then we will truly be committing another billion dollar blunder in this TFX program which already

Cost has been one of the big headaches. At first the Penta-

gon estimated it would cost \$6 billion to produce 1,700 planes. This included \$711 million for research. McClellan now gives these figures: More than \$12 billion to build 1,300 planes. The Senator says this includes \$2 billion for research, half of which has been spent.

On a per plane basis, costs have risen from \$2.8 million each to \$6 million for the Air Force version and \$8 million for the Navy one. By comparison, F4 Phantom jets cost \$2.5 million each.

Weight of the F111B was another persistent problem. Last fall, the Navy craft was eight tons overweight when fully loaded, making it unsuitable for use on carriers, impairing its range and giving it less time over targets.

While weight was not as important in the Air Force version, critics said the F111A still had performance problems when it was sent to Southeast Asia.

"Both the Air Force plane and the Navy plane have been crucified on the cross of commonality," McClellan said. "The plane has been engineered at the desk of the secretary of defense and not at the workshop of the qualified engineers and technical experts."

Shortly after McNamara awarded a contract to General Dynamics in 1962 to develop a multiservice plane, McClellan began his investigation. At first the senator concentrated on why McNamara overruled the recommendation of Defense Department experts that the contract go to Boeing Co. In the ensuing years, the probe has centered on problems encountered in development of the F111.

Cost has been one of the big headaches. At first the Penta-



Tired Clown

Circus clown Otto Griebeling of Fenice, Fla., seems to be all out of laughs as he takes a breather during opening performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden. The show runs through May 12.

A referendum is a popular election to determine whether a measure passed by a legislature shall be accepted.



Gunmen Rob Bank During Movie Time
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — drawers and forced five tellers and 10 customers to lie on the floor.

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41 AT \$17 — 53 AT \$23

Imagine! We're giving you this terrific opportunity to save on new spring coats . . . NOW, while selections are greatest! You'll find everything that's news—shape-wise, fabric-wise, color-wise. Size-wise, we've got you all covered! Find svelte seamings, tricky trims, clever closings—fused and laminated backings—crisp linings . . . more, more, more! Come see . . . come save!



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SPRING COATS
REDUCED
TO CLEAR!**

**\$8
3-6X** **\$11
7-14**

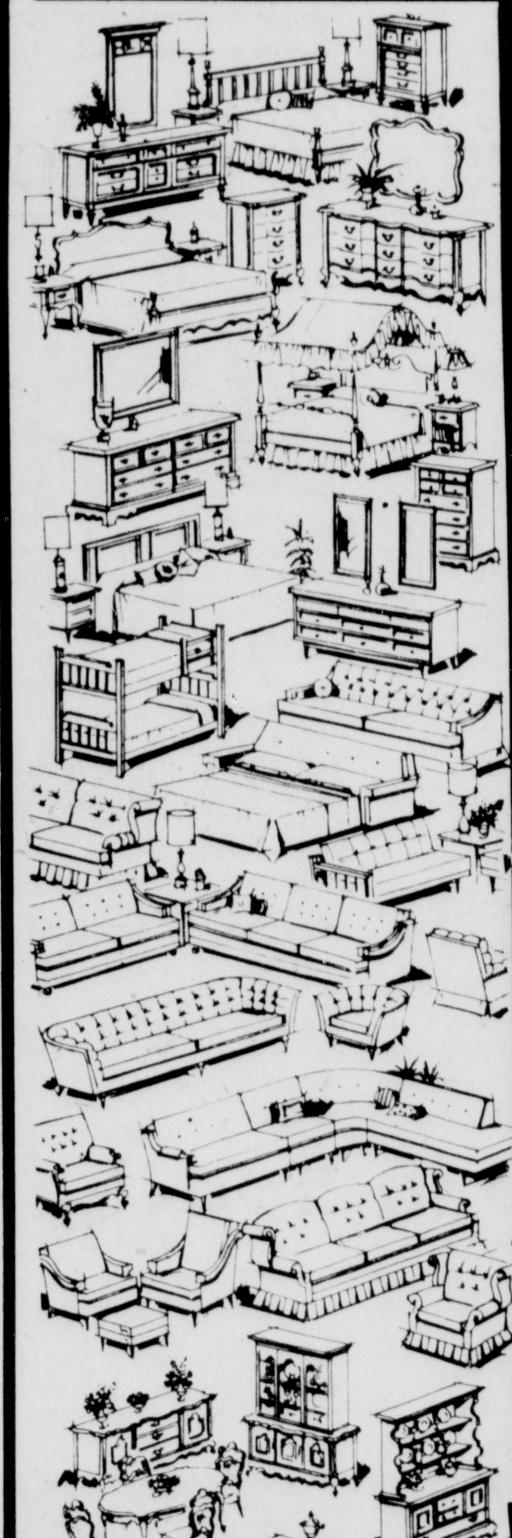
Swing little Carol Evans® coats take shape this season in rich acrylics and rayons. They're all foam laminated so they'll keep their pretty shapes right on through fall. Novelty belts and contrast buttons give 'em all the grown-up charms little girls love.

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**HOMAKERS
SPRING—**



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IN... Sale**

We believe there are many people who would like to select new furniture if they could realize a fair price for their old furniture. It is on this assumption that Homemakers makes this sensational, limited time offer. Here's a wonderful opportunity to get the new home furnishings you have been wanting and to get 15% of the cost for your old furniture.

SALE ENDS AT NOON—SATURDAY!

15% TRADE-IN

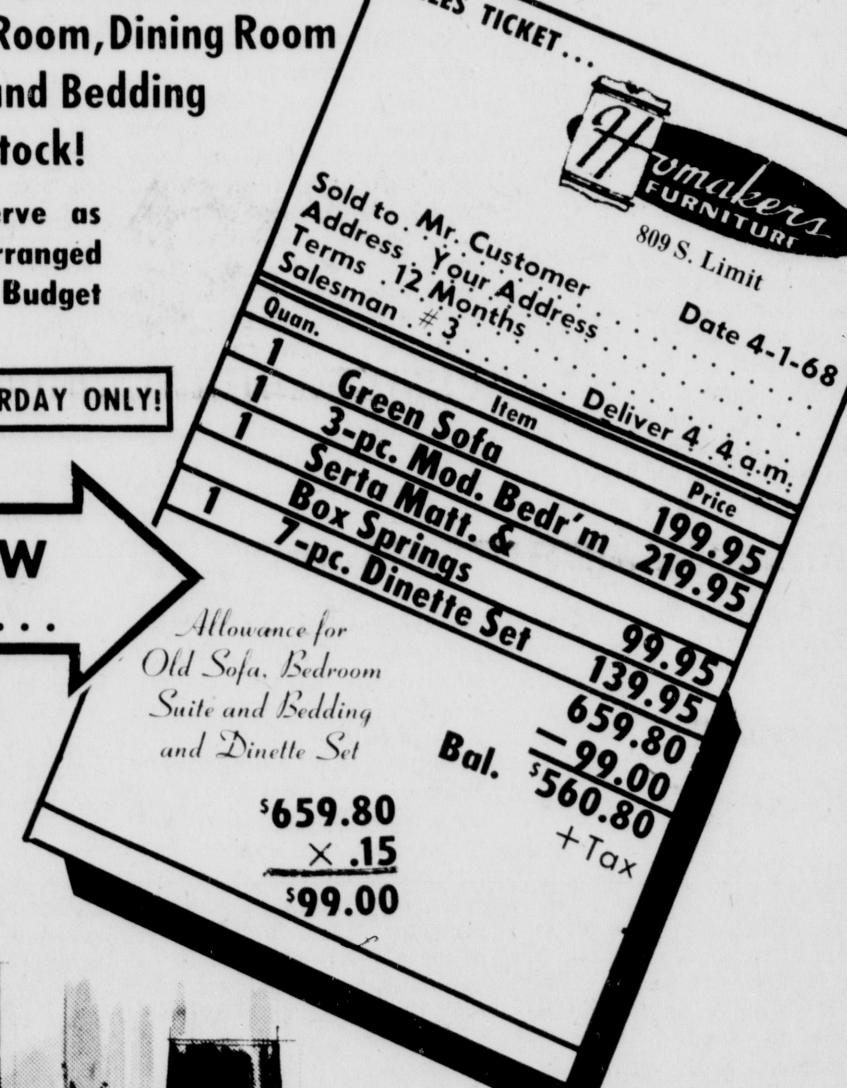
**On Your Old Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Furniture
and Bedding (Regardless of Age or Condition) on the
Purchase of Any Living Room, Dining Room
or Bedroom Furniture and Bedding
From Homemakers Vast Stock!**

**Your Old Furniture Will Serve as
Down Payment, Balance Arranged
on Easy Terms to Suit Your Budget**

REMEMBER! TO-MORROW & SATURDAY ONLY!

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IT WORKS . . .**

**No Money Down!
Easy Terms!
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**Trade In Your Old Furniture
As You Trade In Your Car!
Take Advantage of This
Generous 15% Allowance...
OPEN FRIDAY EVE. 'TIL 8:30**

HOMEMAKERS OFFER FREE HOME DECORATING SERVICE!

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Other Days, 9:30 a.m.
'til 5 p.m., Except
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Prompt, Free Delivery

**Homemakers is Open Sunday from
1 P.M. 'til 5 for Browsing Only**

Better Family Living

by
OPAL O'BRIANT
Pettis County
Extension Home Economist

Dates ahead — Young Couples program: Beginning April 8 will be a ten-week series of programs meeting weekly as follows: Monday 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. at University Extension Center, Sedalia; Tuesday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., LaMonte (place to be announced); Wednesday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Smithton Baptist Church.

Consumer information will include what's new in equipment, clothing, storage, food and home furnishings and decoration.

April 19 — Extension Homemaker Clubs will sponsor a program of interest to women. Miss Alice Mae Alexander, Home Management Specialist, Extension Division, University of Missouri, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Use of Free Choice Time." Time 1:15 p.m. Convention Hall, Sedalia. Exhibits may be viewed between 10 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Public invited.

THE FOOD DOLLAR

The food dollar is money spent for food eaten at home or away from home in restaurants, office or plant cafeterias, from vending machines or in school lunch room, etc.

Approximately one-fourth of our food dollars—on a national average—is spent for meals purchased away from home. The other three-fourths buy the food served at home.

The food dollar is not the money spent at the food store for household supplies, health and beauty aids, housewares, clothing or magazines. It is not usually considered to be the money spent for soft drinks, chewing gum, tobacco, alcoholic beverages, or pet food.

HOW YOU SPEND

Are you the average spender for food? If so, when you go to the super-market you spend 77 cents of your food dollar for food and 23 cents for non-food.

The non-food includes all purchases made which get changed to food but really is not eaten such as laundry supplies. The food list includes meat, fruit and vegetables and dairy products.

The distribution is as follows: Meat — Beef is the best seller in the meat department. Fresh pork claims second place in dollars spent for meat. Poultry is third.

Frozen and canned meats (except hams) are included in

the grocery and frozen foods total.

Produce — Potatoes remain the No. 1 fresh vegetable in dollars spent, but we're buying an increasing quantity in processed form. Citrus fruits, bananas and apples, in that order, lead in fresh fruit sales.

Dairy — Milk claims the greatest share of the dairy dollar. Eggs are second in dollar sales, followed by cheese, ice cream, and butter. While more pounds of margarine are sold, a few more dollars are spent for butter. The dairy product group also includes chilled biscuits and doughs, chilled, noncarbonated drinks, and cold salads.

Frozen Foods — Frozen fish, poultry, and other meats, being generally most costly, take more dollars than other kinds of frozen food. In terms of individual packages sold, frozen vegetables and frozen concentrated orange juice are runaway best sellers, followed by pot pies and dinner.

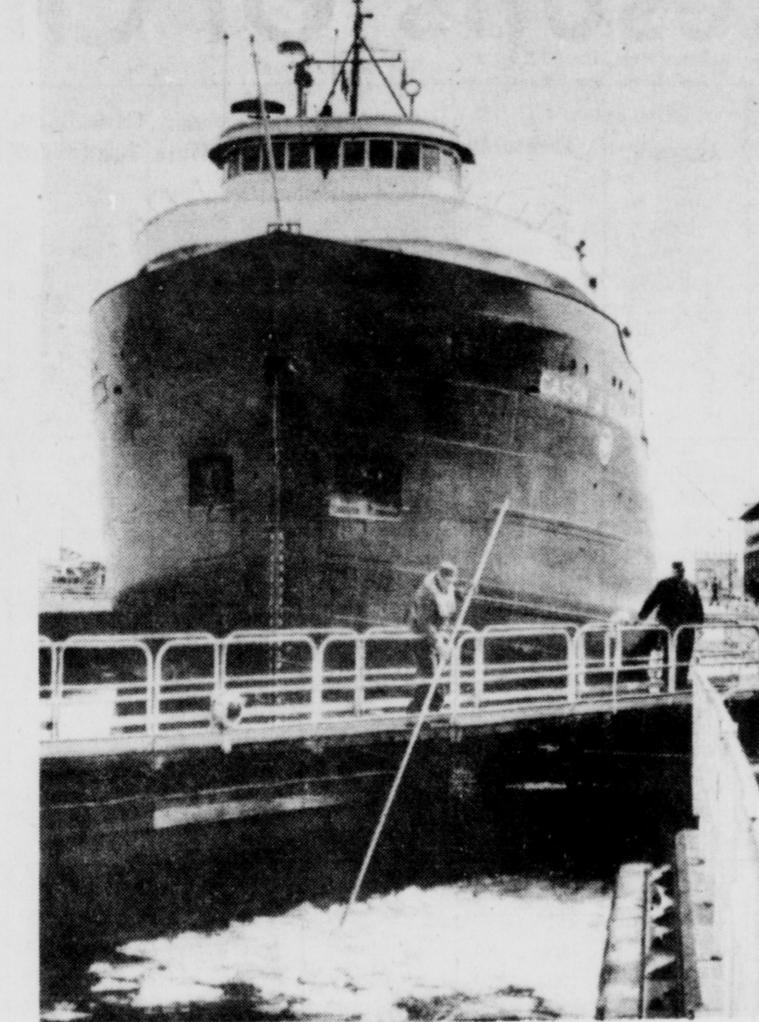
Grocery — This catch-all group includes most of the non-perishables sold in the food store. You can't make meaningful comparisons as to dollar value and total units sold.

WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?

How you live and where you live make a difference in your food spending patterns. For example: Small families spend more money per person and on food away from home than large families do. Young families buy 25 per cent more cookies and 20 per cent more cereal than most older families. They're the biggest buyers of apples. Small town food shoppers buy more baking supplies than city shoppers. They also spend less of their food dollar on meat and a larger share on groceries than urban dwellers.

BE LABEL-WISE

All canned hams are "fully cooked." All are safe to eat without further heating. But not all canned hams are "fully processed." Some must be refrigerated, even if they're unopened. Look for label words — "perishable," "keep under refrigeration," or "needs no refrigeration." Naturally, all canned hams must be refrigerated after opening. If you want a smoked, canned ham, look for the "smoked" on the label.



113th Season Begins

The 113th consecutive Soo Locks navigation season opened this month with the Cason J. Calloway passing through the MacArthur Lock bound for a load of taconite pellets. The Calloway, which departed Lorain, Ohio, in March, was the last ship through the locks at close of last year's shipping season. Before the Calloway could lock through, lock employees had to clear ice away from gates. (UPI)

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Garden Club No. 1 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Drumblad at the Flat Creek Inn, club No. 7 will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Petty, Route 3, and club No. 8 will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Earl Thomas, Route 2.

Pettis County Farm Bureau regular board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Farm Bureau office, 605 South Massachusetts.

SUNDAY
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

MONDAY
Western Missouri Land-O-Lakes Association will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. at the Country Club in Osceola. Mr. Will Davis, Director of Tourism for the state of Missouri, will be the featured speaker.

Xi Beta Upsilon will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerry Newby, 232 State Fair Blvd. Election of officers will follow.

Square Dance Patter

SATURDAY

Foot and Fiddle and Levi and Lace Square Dance Clubs will dance at 8 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1103 East Third. Don Donath, caller. Raymond and Opal Lane, hosts. Pot luck.

Valuable Art Pieces Arrive in Safety

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Fourteen Spanish art masterpieces estimated to be worth more than \$200 million, arrived safely at HemisFair '68 Tuesday where they will go on display when the exposition opens on Saturday.

The paintings, thought to be the most valuable art collection ever shown in Texas, include works of El Greco, Velazquez, Goya, Zurbaran and Murillo.

Lloyd's of London has insured the paintings for \$10 million, but Spanish officials said they would bring much more if offered for sale.

Ruth Webb Lee's "Handbook of Early American Pressed Glass Patterns," "Sandwich Glass Handbook," "Old Glass and How to Collect It," and "Victorian Glass." These books are also on display in the case and may be checked out.

Evening Sorosis Annual Memorial Meets in Area

The regular meeting of the Evening Sorosis was held March 19 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Williams, Versailles with Mrs. Moss McDonald and Mrs. Ulin Forrest as co-hostesses. Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Gene Bartram, were present.

Mrs. Forrest presided at the business session and plans were made for the annual sophomore pilgrimage to Jefferson City in April. The students will be accompanied by Mrs. Darrell Goodman, president.

Table were covered with white, enhanced with various flowers for the 6:30 meeting. Wray Homan gave the invocation and following dinner readings and memorials were given in memory of the two

men. Lois Sisemore and Robert Sisemore gave the readings. A solo of tribute was sung by Le Roy Pullum. After the meeting a pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Kenneth Sisemore.

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"Always Fresh Milk"
From A Local Dairy
(What More Could You Ask For?)

THANK YOU

for the confidence which you displayed in re-electing me to the position of Police Judge.

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OBITUARIES

Fred C. Mertel

Fred C. Mertel, 81, 311 West 10th died at the Bothwell Hospital 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. Mertel was born in Henry County, Jan. 21, 1887, son of the late Charles and Amanda Cook Mertel. He married Anna Marie Bernier who survives of the home.

Also surviving are two daughters, Miss Jane Mertel, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Robert Perry, Banning, Calif.; one son, Charles Mertel, Malden; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy, Kansas City; and two brothers Ed Mertel, Mt. Home, Ark.; Walter Mertel, Payson, Ill.

Funeral services will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Garner S. Odell, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Siegel

Mrs. Mary A. Siegel, 81, 1100 East 11th, died at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday at Simmon's Nursing Home.

Born March 6, 1887, in Syracuse, she was the daughter of the late Newton Francis and Octavia Igo Carpenter.

Mrs. Siegel owned and operated the Sedalia Bus Co. from 1935 to 1949.

She married Elmer C. Siegel, who died in 1945, and has been a resident of Sedalia for the past 60 years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Newton Siegel, Route 2; Roy Siegel, 1015 East 11th; one sister, Mrs. Ada Burford, Canon City, Okla.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two sons, Vincent A. Siegel; Elmer F. Siegel; one sister, Sudie Siegel.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Bowline and the Rev. Harry Fockle officiating.

Burial will be in Syracuse Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Ernest R. Bommer

Ernest R. Bommer, 65, 1117 Ware, died at 10 a.m. Thursday at his home.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Harry J. Smith

FORTUNA — Harry J. Smith, 80, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Born Jan. 12, 1888, at Portland, Ore., a son of the late Peter and Georgia Gilbert Smith. He moved to the Gilbert homeplace near Tipton when a small boy. When a young man he joined the Moreau Presbyterian Church.

Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Scott Biddison, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. Walter Kuchenbecker, Leawood, Kan.; two brothers, Norman Smith, Kansas City; and Everett Smith, Gardner, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Conn Funeral Home in Tipton.

Burial will be in Moreau Cemetery, Fortuna.

The body is at the Conn Funeral Home in Tipton.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seven and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

Published Evenings Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Published Sunday Mornings in Combination With The Sedalia Capital

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Unofficial Results Of City Election

City Collector	Police Judge	City Attorney	Assessor	Treasurer	Councilman First Ward	Councilman Second Ward	Councilman Third Ward	Councilman Fourth Ward	Industrial Bond	Library Mill Tax	Sedalia School Board								
Opal Hugeman-D	Shirley Hawkins-R	Lawrence Englund-D	Paul Bidstrup-R	Adam Fischer-D	John M. Blue-D	Harry Young-R	Mrs. Perry L. Strole-D	Mrs. N. B. Patton-R	Jesse Robinson-D	Aaron Haller-R	Loren Masters-D	Harry Naugel-R	Robert (Bob) Wells-D	Carl Landes-R	Leo Letourneau-D	George Dugan-R	W. O. Hiatt Jr.	Mrs. H. Arlen Joy	Mrs. Edward L. Worley
First Ward																			
1st Precinct	306	111	278	140	303	239	174	264	152	248	168					367	51	313	91
2nd Precinct	263	94	237	122	272	209	150	238	122	228	133					322	38	269	77
3rd Precinct	300	119	285	144	318	248	165	280	132	247	179					394	34	334	90
4th Precinct	244	110	225	142	257	200	142	223	119	168	181					320	32	265	76
Total	1113	433	1025	548	1150	896	631	1005	525	891	661					1403	155	1181	334
Majority	680	477			265	480	230									1248	847		
Second Ward																			
1st Precinct	110	42	107	51	104	83	51	102	52							119	15	104	42
2nd Precinct	150	81	160	67	166	151	73	155	70							177	31	125	68
3rd Precinct	211	65	203	71	212	186	86	198	70							242	22	171	84
4th Precinct	155	73	155	72	156	141	94	143	81							186	39	159	83
Total	626	261	625	261	638	561	304	598	273							724	107	559	277
Majority	365	364			257	325				236						617	282		
Third Ward																			
1st Precinct	181	89	177	93	191	154	113	174	92							222	34	148	95
2nd Precinct	322	153	329	146	338	291	182	299	170							391	58	288	141
3rd Precinct	184	69	166	87	186	161	91	169	84							204	38	158	75
4th Precinct	206	96	198	104	224	165	122	191	110							146	108	128	114
Total	893	407	870	430	939	771	508	833	456							267	33	204	99
Majority	486	440			263	377										1084	163	798	410
Fourth Ward																921	388		
Complete Total	3446	1521	3308	1690	3603	2920	1976	3179	1744							4312	566	3451	1339
Majority	1925		1718		944	1435										3746	2112		

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ream, Route 3, at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday at the Missouri University Medical Center in Columbia.

Maternal grandmother, Mary Pummill, 400 East 20th. Paternal grandmother, Mrs. Kate Ream, 715 North Quincy.

Honorary pallbearers will be Hood George, Gene Wilson, Wilbur Fenton, Roscoe Collier, Aubrey Davis Bixler, and Dick Embry.

Burial will be in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

Funeral Services

William Steven Smith

Funeral services for William Steven Smith, 14, 901 South Moniteau, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday with President Joseph F. Furnell, Elder Rex L. Clark and Elder Dennis C. Adams of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.

Larry Owen sang, "Nearer My God To Thee" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," accompanied by Mrs. Larry Owen at the organ.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

John H. Schnakenberg

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for John H. Schnakenberg, 86, who died Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Mount Hulda Lutheran Church in Cole Camp with the Rev. William Schultz officiating.

Burial was in the Mount Hulda Cemetery.

Services were under the direction of the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

Stanley C. Kahrs

SMITHTON — Stanley Cord Kahrs, 80, died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at the Bothwell Hospital.

He was born, Jan. 25, 1888, the son of Herman and Anna Kahrs, and he was married, Nov. 30, 1910, to Stella Demand of Smithton.

He was a member of the Smithton Methodist Church and he was a carpenter by trade.

McCarthy Is Ready to Fight RFK

An AP Analysis
By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

The uncontested preliminaries over, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., head for a series of collisions that could boost Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's chance for the Democratic presidential nomination.

With his solid defeat of lame duck President Johnson in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary, McCarthy has served notice he is no interim candidate likely to be awed into submission to the Kennedy legend.

The Minnesota senator'sfeat in taking 57 per cent of the vote in a contest with a non-candidate president obviously convinced him that he has the political equipment to meet Kennedy head-on any track.

It was with an air of a man spoiling for such a direct clash with his adversary that McCarthy told newsmen:

"Until Lyndon got out of it, it was like three-cushion billiards. Bobby could hit me only if he banked it off Lyndon. It was a case of who could hate Lyndon most and he seemed to be winning. Now he will have to hit me directly."

Kennedy seemed ready and willing to do just that. He congratulated McCarthy for demonstrating that "there is a good deal of opposition" to Johnson's Vietnam policies, which both oppose. But he suggested that Johnson's exit as a contestant helped McCarthy roll up his margin of victory.

Their first face to face encounter will come in Indiana's May 7 primary, with Gov. Roger D. Branigin also on the ticket as a favorite son.

Humphrey will be a bystander in other clashes in Nebraska, Oregon, California and South Dakota.

But if he gets into the race as he is generally expected to do, the vice president will have to contend with them for delegates chosen in state conventions.

As supporter of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, Humphrey stands to pick up backing from Democrats who don't agree with Kennedy and McCarthy that the United States should settle in negotiations for a coalition government in Saigon.

If Johnson, who says he will devote full time to it, manages some favorable break in the war before August, Humphrey could be the chief beneficiary.

Although nobody expects Johnson to engage in any overt politicking, the President has only to pass the word through channels that he would rather have Humphrey than either of the other two.

It didn't require any semaphore signals for Gov. John Connally of Texas, a close presidential friend, to line up that state's 104 convention votes behind himself as a favorite son. The tacit understanding was that Humphrey would get the vote if he becomes a top contender for the nomination.

State Rep. Tom Moore, who spoke against the favorite son move, told his colleagues: "I never thought I'd live to see the day when Hubert H. Humphrey was the most conservative candidate to seek the nomination of the Democratic party but he is."

Therein lies part of the Humphrey story. Southern delegations had been lining up behind Johnson because they disliked

him less than either Kennedy or McCarthy. Humphrey, once anathema to the South because of strong civil rights stand, has patched some fences there as vice president.

Even Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, who has little use for any northern Democrat, had a kind word for Humphrey.

He said in announcing that

Southern Democratic governors would caucus soon that he would not rule out Humphrey as "part of a team that would be acceptable to the South."

There is some doubt, however, that Humphrey can field much support from Democratic governors from all sections called to meet in St. Louis, Mo., April 15.

Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes, who called the session, previously announced that if Johnson didn't

change his Vietnam course, he would support Kennedy or McCarthy. Hughes is a candidate for the Senate.

However, if Democratic governors are no more successful in getting together on a candidate than Republican state executives have been, their caucus could end inconclusively.

Humphrey apparently can depend on the support of organized labor, which has generally been backing Johnson. But the party liberals, of whom he was a charter member, have given him the back of their hand because of his support of Johnson's Vietnam policies.

Democratic state organizations, which have been kept in line for Johnson, may not give Humphrey as much support. Kennedy and McCarthy al-

ready are chipping away at the organizations in Pennsylvania, with 130 convention votes, and Ohio, with 115. Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, a Kennedy family friend, is taking a sabbatical while he decides where to direct Illinois' 118 votes.

Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey has stuck firmly with Johnson. But with the President out of the contention, his ties with the late John F. Kennedy family friend, is taking a sabbatical while he decides where to direct Illinois' 118 votes.

Johnson's exit probably shot National Chairman John M. Bailey out of control of the 44-vote Connecticut delegation. Bailey, a former Kennedy man, could turn time backward a bit to consider supporting Sen. Kennedy with the delegates that McCarthy doesn't pick off.

For no one concerned does the road to the Democratic nomination look like a well-paved boulevard at this point. But at least Humphrey will be traveling it without the danger of being a hit-and-run victim in the primaries.

The next Pack meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 30 at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benitz were chairmen of arrangements for the skating party, an annual Pack 61 event.

Boy Scout Notes

Cub Scout Pack 61, Trinity Lutheran Church, recently held a family skating party for their March Pack meeting. During the evening the following boys were presented awards earned during the past month: Wolf badge and mother's pin to Craig Meyer; two silver arrows for his Wolf badge, Michael Emery; a silver arrow for their Wolf badge to Bobby Stockwood and Tad Doering; a gold arrow for his Wolf badge, Phillip Fullerton; one year pin to Jimmy Hughes and Denner stripes, Bobby Stockwood.

The families were reminded of the all Pack Kite Derby to be held at the north end of Centennial Park on Saturday, April 6, at 2:45 p.m. Kite kits were distributed to the Cubs at the Den meetings. The District Scout-O-Rama to be held on April 20 was also announced.

The next Pack meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 30 at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benitz were chairmen of arrangements for the skating party, an annual Pack 61 event.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, April 4, 1968—5

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Smith-Cotton Art Students Win Honors

Students of Art II, III, and IV of Smith-Cotton High School participated in the annual Spring Art Contest for high school students of the Central Missouri District Saturday, March 30, at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. S-C students won five first ratings, four second ratings, one third rating, and one honorable mention.

Students could enter one of four contests which included lettering and layout, design, sketching, painting, and sculpture or ceramics. All work was done in a two-hour period and then judged. Senior first place winners are eligible for an art scholarship at CMSC.

The following Smith-Cotton Art students won ratings in the contest: Cindy Cornwall, senior, still-life sketching with conte' crayon; Evelyn Libberty, sophomore; Linda Schumaker, senior; Sally Shoemaker, junior; and Elizabeth Smith, senior; sketching of still life with pencil. Second place winners Judy Anthes, senior; Gary Patrick, junior; Doug McKinney, senior; and Barry Barnes, junior, did sketching of still life with pencil. Third place winner Harry Young, senior, and honorable mention winner Larry Thomas, senior, did sketches of still life with pencil.

The dove plant is a tropical American orchid.

sophomore; Judy Anthes, senior; Linda Schumaker, senior; and Mark Kempton, junior, won honors in the exhibit.

The work of these students and other students are on display in both school libraries and will also be on exhibit for the Smith-Cotton PTA meeting on April 4, which will also include work from the Eighth Grade.

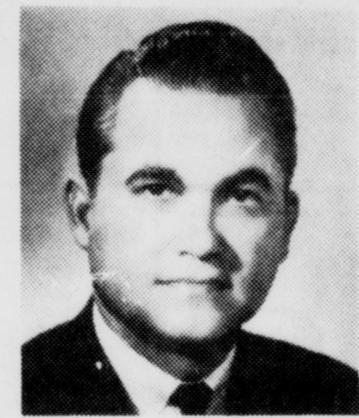
There will also be an art exhibit from all grades of the Public Schools of Sedalia on May 3, 4, and 5, at the Mall of the Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

Many of the art students also gave many hours making posters, program cover designs and painting the scenery for the recent presentation of the show "Oklahoma."

Miss Gwendolyn Tuck is head of the Smith-Cotton Art Department.

The dove plant is a tropical American orchid.

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City's Lights Are Turned Off by Firm

SGERGANTSVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Sergeantville is in the dark because it didn't pay its light bill.

This tiny community's 20 street lights were turned off by workmen of the New Jersey Power and Light Co.

The blackout stems from failure of voters to approve a budget calling for \$330 to pay the bill for the lights this year. The budget was defeated in February, 14-4.

The only illumination on village streets was from some privately-owned lights and one kerosene lantern which a resident affixed to a stake in front of his home.

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Humphrey Is Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters are laying groundwork for a possible presidential try by Hubert H. Humphrey and

Sign First Negro As Director

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gordon Parks is a professional photographer, author, poet, composer—and the first Negro ever signed to direct a major production for release by a major movie company.

He'll direct the film version of his autobiographical novel "The Learning Tree" around Fort Scott, Kan., next August, for Warner Bros.-7 Arts. Parks already has composed the film's musical theme and will write its musical background.

"This is a tremendous breakthrough, a thing we've always fought for," he said of his directorial assignment's significance to Negroes. "It might encourage other black boys to say, 'My God, maybe I can be a director, too.'"

Parks, 55, a medium-sized man with a graying mustache and a born story-teller's natural eloquence, has been a Life magazine photographer-writer for 19 years. His cover piece on a Harlem tenement family was in a recent issue, shortly before a book excerpt, "Vietnam Diary," by his writer-photographer-soldier son David, 24, appeared in Look.

The elder Parks, Minneapolis high school dropout, has composed piano and orchestral works performed in Venice and elsewhere. "I just picked up music like everything else," he says. "I was a natural piano player."

Puffing a pipe, tilting back in a chair in his rooms at the Beverly Hills Hotel, he told of his unlikely beginnings:

—Childhood "on the other side of the tracks" in Fort Scott as the youngest of a dirt farmer's 15 children, 6 of whom survive.

—Strong influence by his mother, Sarah, a religious woman who told him, "You can do anything a white boy does." She advised him to make every experience his "learning tree."

—Boycold traumas like seeing two Negro women slash each other to death with knives and being locked by white morticians in a room with a train-mangled corpse.

A youthful enemy's knife-gash left one nostril still closed. In an eyelid Parks still carries a fragment of window glass from a clash with a white boy who called him "nigger boy."

A bartender-waiter's job enabled him to buy a \$12.50 camera. A camera store in Minneapolis, where he lived briefly with a married sister after his mother died, displayed his first three photos in its window. This led to work as a fashion photographer, photography study on a fellowship, picture-taking for the Office of War Information, the job with Life.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has strengthened his bid for the Democratic nomination with a majority victory in Wisconsin.

But the vice president told newsmen Tuesday night he has not decided yet whether to enter the race. "I'll let you know when I do," he said.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark D-Pa., said he expects the announcement Thursday at an AFL-CIO convention in Pittsburgh. But an aide said Humphrey won't make his decision "for a couple of weeks or more."

Texas Democrats—in what they agreed was a long-range effort to throw state party machinery behind Humphrey—unanimously endorsed Gov. John Connally Tuesday as a favorite-son candidate.

And a Humphrey for president drive was launched by prominent Democrats in the vice president's home state of Minnesota.

McCarthy's Wisconsin vote ran 57 per cent to 35 per cent for President Johnson, whose name stayed on the ballot despite his Sunday night announcement he won't seek re-election.

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon's vote ran about 80 per cent to 10 per cent for California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, McCarthy's major rival so far, got about 7 per cent of the vote on write-ins.

Kennedy praised McCarthy for "an outstanding job" of presenting the Vietnam war and other issues in Wisconsin and New Hampshire, and added: "I am presenting my case across the rest of the country."

A referendum on the ballot in Madison for immediate ceasefire and U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam was defeated.

Humphrey said he had "no time frame" on when to decide whether he should run for president and said he did not talk to President Johnson Tuesday about the prospects.

In addition to Clark's announcement, the Columbus Citizen-Journal quoted unnamed Ohio Democrats as saying Humphrey aides had told them he will announce Thursday as a candidate.

The nation's Democratic governors have been invited to meet in St. Louis April 15 to discuss "recent political events"—presumably including at least the possibility of a Humphrey candidacy.

The meeting was called by Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes, chairman of the Democratic National Governors Conference. An aide said Hughes called the meeting "because it was requested and not because of any idea of his own."

In other political developments:

—Nixon told Republican women in Cincinnati the world depends on America for peace and new leadership is needed to

with a married sister after his mother died, displayed his first three photos in its window. This led to work as a fashion photographer, photography study on a fellowship, picture-taking for the Office of War Information, the job with Life.

Author a Former Sedalian



OLIVE V. CHURCH, author, will be in Sedalia Friday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at Scott's Book Store to autograph her first novel, "A Time of Rebellion," published by Herald House of Independence, Mo. Mrs. Wayne Church of Hobbs, N. M., is the former Olive Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roe B. Vincent, former residents of Sedalia, who operated Vincent Motor Sales, and the Hi-Way 50 Motel. Mrs. Church graduated from Smith-Cotton in 1950 and was a pupil at Mark Twain School. She is now temporarily retired.

OLIVE V. CHURCH

A former Sedalia Woman and Author of A TIME OF REBELLION Will be at Scott's Book Shop, 408 South Ohio, Friday Afternoon, April 5th from 1-5:30 to autograph copies of the book.

Black and gold kokoa frogs live in the rain-drenched swamps of Colombia. Indians hunt them to get poison for blowgun darts. A kokoa weighing only a gram and measuring 1-1/4 inches will yield enough venom for 150 darts. There is no known antidote.

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Beat summer's heat with this value-packed Coronado air conditioner. Just plug it in for cooling comfort. 115 volts, 8.5 amps. Cools 200 sq. ft., removes 1 pint moisture per hour. Quiet operation. With a window installation kit. Install it now and save!

SAVE \$31.07

CORONADO 15,000 B.T.U.
AIR CONDITIONER

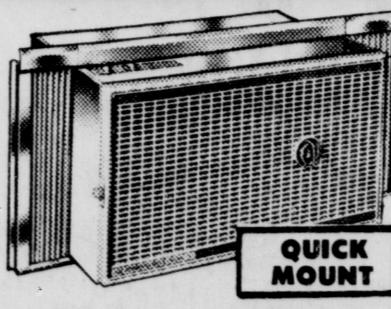
Regularly \$219.95

\$188.88

\$10.00 Per Month

NO MONEY DOWN—No Payments 'til July 1st

Whisper quiet, big cooling model at terrific savings! Cools up to 880 sq. ft., removes 4 1/2 pts. of moisture per hour for total comfort control.



DUCHESS 70
VALUE PRICED
\$159.95

No Money Down—\$2.25 Wk.

• 7,000 B.T.U., extra-quiet

• Cools up to 300 sq. ft.

COUNTESS 121
Reg. \$219.95
\$199.88

No Money Down—\$2.25 Wk., Monthly

• 12,000 B.T.U., whisper-quiet

• Cools up to 650 sq. ft.

ARISTOCRAT 220
Reg. \$299.95
\$279.95

No Money Down—\$3.00 Wk., Monthly

• 22,000 B.T.U., big-cooling

• Cools up to 1,450 sq. ft.

There's a 1968 Coronado Air Conditioner Priced Right for You—No Payments 'til July!

CALL TEMPO TODAY FOR A FREE HOME COMFORT ANALYSIS

STORE HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday,
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



300 SOUTH OHIO

IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!



THOMPSON HILLS
SHOPPING CENTER

3125 West Broadway

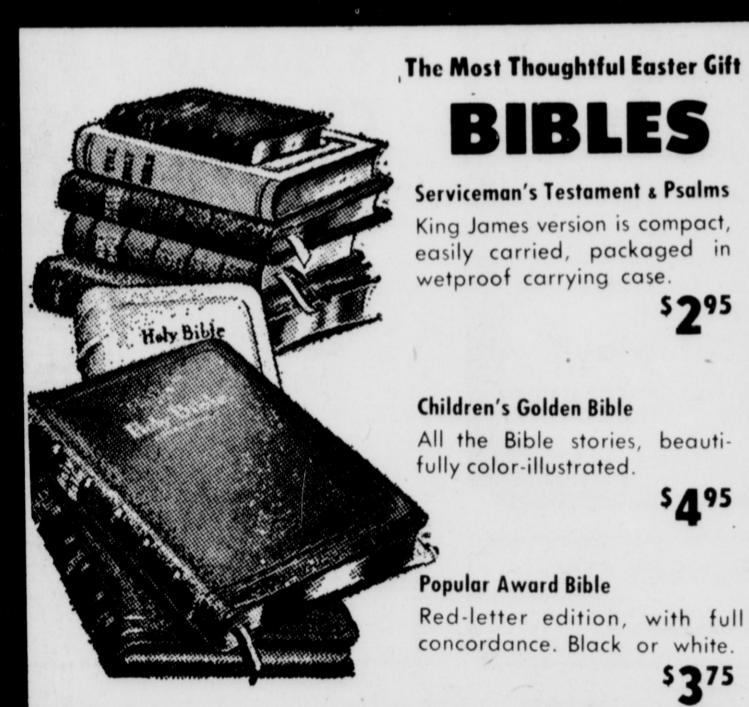


The Finest
Selection
Of Filled
Easter Baskets

YOUR CHOICE
79¢ 99¢
\$1.49
\$1.98 to \$2.98

Palmer's Tray of Chocolate Novelties Tray of 22 Pieces	49¢
Multicolor Easter Baskets Fill them yourself.	29¢ - 49¢
Brach's Mellocreme Pets 1 1/2 oz. bag	33¢
Rosen's Badminton Racket with Candy An unusual novelty.	49¢
Brach's Jelly Bird Eggs Tender, tasty. 1 lb.	33¢
Palmer's Bouquet Bink's Chocolate 2 1/2 oz.	39¢
Brach's Panned Marshmallow Eggs Small or med. 9 oz.	33¢

Palmer's Solid Milk Chocolate Eggs
Bite-size morsels of fine chocolate, wrapped in bright foil.
POUND BAG 89¢



The Most Thoughtful Easter Gift

BIBLES

Serviceman's Testament & Psalms
King James version is compact, easily carried, packaged in wetproof carrying case.

\$2.95

Children's Golden Bible
All the Bible stories, beautifully color-illustrated.

\$4.95

Popular Award Bible
Red-letter edition, with full concordance. Black or white.

\$3.75



Irregulars of \$5.95
Sheer and Fortified SUPPORT HOSE

Fashion Shades \$1.89

Organizer Wallet
Orderly photos, bills and coins, cards and whatever . . . yours in this wallet.

\$1.19

Easter Parade of Values



NO MONEY DOWN
MONTHS TO PAY!!

with Katz CHARGE PLAN

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO CHARGE AT KATZ

- 30-DAY CHARGE
- 30-60-90-DAY CHARGE On Purchases of \$45 Or Over
- FLEXIBLE (Revolving) CHARGE On Any Size Purchase
- NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!



RED HOT COUPON

Irregulars of \$5.95

Support Panty Hose

\$2.25

Pair

Limit 2. Coupon good thru April 6 at Hosiery Dept.

RED HOT COUPON RED HOT COUPON

35¢ PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE

Reg. \$1.69
HEAD & SHOULDERS

Box of 400
for **49¢**

Shampoo
5 oz. jar **\$1.09**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru April 6 at Drug Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

52.39 Size BAYER ASPIRIN

Reg. 65¢
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE

Bottle of 300 **\$1.69**

5 oz. **49¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 6 at Toiletries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

5¢ DIAL BATH SOAP

Reg. \$1.39
CLAIROL Creme Formula

5 bars for **\$1.00**

Hair Color **99¢**

Limit 5. Coupon good thru April 6 at Toiletries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

98¢ Size PERSONNA Injector BLADES

10¢ Cigars
• White Owl
• Muriel
• Roi Tan

Super Stainless Steel Pkg. of 7 **67¢**

10 for **77¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 6 at Razor Blade Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

Reg. 29¢ Brach's Chocolate M'shmallow Eggs

Reg. 49¢
SCOT COLORED PAPER TOWELS

12 in a crate. **21¢**

Twin Pack **39¢**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru April 6 at Candy Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

Reg. 35¢ ALUMINUM FOIL

Reg. \$1.29
KODAK COLOR FILM

25' for **35¢**

CX120, 620, 127 **88¢**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru April 6 at Sundries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON

All Popular Brands CIGARETTES

\$2.69
• Regulars
• Kings
• King Size Filters

Limit 1 Ctn. Coupon good thru April 6 at Tobacco Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

Reg. 69¢ EXTENSION CORD

Reg. 39¢
MOTH BALLS

8 1/2 ft. **37¢**

1 Lb. **21¢**

Limit 2. Coupon good thru April 6 at Electrical Dept.

RED HOT COUPON

Reg. 69¢ Silicone Ironing Board Cover

Reg. 39¢
Transistor Radio Battery

6054B **39¢**

9-Volt for **39¢**

Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 6 at Sundries Dept.

Tells Her Experiences For Crop Damages In Holland

Miss Lois DeMott, Smith-Cotton senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon DeMott, Route 1, Sedalia, was the speaker at the Sedalia Lions Club Wednesday noon. Miss DeMott spoke on her experiences in Holland last summer when she was an American Field Service student, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

She reviewed her ship passage to Holland, meeting her "family," and staying with them during the summer. She told of a "normal" day for Hollanders which included working very hard in the morning on the farm, and in the afternoon enjoying leisure when she and her "sister" would go to the river and swim and lie on the banks and read.

During the trip over the students studied and learned as much of the language as possible. She told the students staying together the last five days of their visit to Holland to prepare themselves so when they returned home they would not be "frustrated." "We flew back from Holland when we learned our ship had been condemned and it would not return to the U.S. The first two hours of the trip we spent in serious talking and the last two crying," she said.

Slide pictures which she had taken during her stay were shown.

Miss DeMott, it was announced, has been chosen to make a three-week trip this summer to Italy, where 10,000 AFS students will take over a whole town for a two-week stay for a World Conference. Her mother will accompany her. They expect to go to Holland the third week to revisit her "Holland family" so they can meet her mother.

John B. Ellison, program chairman, introduced Miss DeMott.

Guests at the meeting were Rev. Clyde D. Foltz, of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex., who is a guest minister this week at the First Christian Church. He was introduced by Rev. Harry Purviance. George Stohr, member of the Southwest Lions Club, was the guest of W. O. Hiatt, at which time he announced the Southwest Lions will serve Easter dinner at LeRoy's from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Easter Sunday.

Hiatt announced the coming United Fund banquet to be held at the Smith-Cotton high school cafeteria, April 9.

Gene Gregory, convention chairman, announced the State Convention to be held in Kansas City on May 17 through the 19, and listed delegates.

President Addison Taylor presided and announced the board meeting for the club would be held April 10 at his home.

Deadline On Reseal Of Crops

Growers who are interested in the reseal price-support loan program as it applies to eligible 1967 crops stored in commercial warehouses have an important deadline approaching, according to Samuel Hieronymus, chairman, Pettis County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The 1967 crops eligible for reseal include wheat, corn, barley, oats, grain sorghum, and soybeans.

Reseal loans on farm-stored crops have been in operation in certain areas for a number of years, the chairman explained, so growers are well acquainted with the way the program works. But reseal on crops stored in commercial warehouses is being made available for the first time this year, so it is particularly important that farmers understand that there is a deadline for them to give notice about reseal intentions.

"We don't want producers disappointed at not being able to reseal crops in warehouse storage because they waited until too late to file the necessary request," Hieronymus said. "We are therefore notifying producers now to file a written request for extension of loans on warehouse-stored 1967 crops before the original maturity date."

"If a request for extension of a warehouse loan is not received, the loan will mature on the original loan maturity date and the government will take title to the crop which is under loan."

April 30 is the loan maturity date for wheat, oats, and barley. July 31 is the maturity date for corn, grain sorghum, and soybeans.

Payments For Crop Damages

Missouri farmers collected nearly \$2 million in crop damage from private hail insurance companies during 1967. John C. Stapel, a director of the Crop Insurance Research Bureau, has disclosed in a preliminary summary.

The figures do not include the \$1,300,000 payments reported under the government crop insurance program.

Payments varied from \$12,863 for the destruction of one farmer's crops near Hornersville, Dunklin County, in the Bootheel, to less than \$100 for numerous lightly damaged fields at the fringes of hailstorms. Practically every section of the state was hit. Stapel said.

Referrals were served in the cafeteria.

Clarksburg Vote On Gas Franchise

Clarksburg voters will cast their ballots in a special election on April 16 to decide whether the Gas Service Co. may continue its franchise to furnish gas to the community.

Voters in the north ward will vote at the Masonic Lodge. South ward voters will cast their ballots at city hall.

The proposition would give the gas company another 20-year franchise. The Gas Service Co. has furnished gas to Clarksburg for many years.

Town Fool Hired

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Joachim Foikis, 36, has been awarded a \$3,500 grant from the Canada Council to serve as town fool of Vancouver. The council described his activities as making a "serious contribution to the self-awareness of the entire community. Dressed in a traditional fool's motley in Vancouver's Courthouse Square, he has nursery rhymes for children and metaphysical riddles for adults."

Wednesday Cavett inter-

viewed actor Eli Wallach, who told his host that the theater in which the TV show was shot was once owned by actor Walter Hampden.

"Hampden was involved in a legal disagreement with the Shuberts," Wallach said, and Cavett's eyes traveled beyond the camera's range.

"From the looks of things here, he lost the suit," Cavett remarked and Wallach dropped the subject.

Later Cavett discussed current attempts to replace humans with computers in theater box offices.

"The only thing they haven't

been able to teach the computer — yet — is to be rude," he said and the New York studio audience roared.

His spontaneous and quick re-

sponses make the show a special

joy, and it does seem to be

a waste of talent to keep Cavett

in a morning spot instead of a

late afternoon or late evening

time when his logical audience

would be around the set to enjoy

him.

Cavett, whose show is not

much more than a month old, is

the new "in" comedian and is a

bright, funny young man ap-

pearing in a daily program that, unfortunately, can rarely

be seen by many of the people

who would enjoy it most.

However, a lot of people can

watch TV from 10:30 a.m. until

noon, and this includes a num-

ber of show business folk who

have done a lot of talking about

it. The talk has already led ABC

to change the name of the show

from "This Morning" to the

"Dick Cavett Show." It took

even Jack Paar years to

achieve that kind of star billing.

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Terrific Savings Today Thru Saturday!

Easter Parade of Bargains

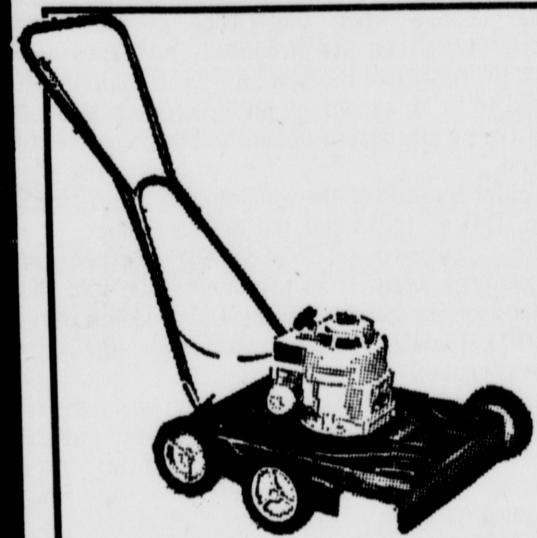
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 WEST BROADWAY



42" to 48"

Evergreens

Blue Haven Juniper, Canaert Juniper, Welchi Juniper, or Southern Juniper. Balled in Burlap.

Your
REG. Choice
\$9.99 \$7.99
Suburban 19"
Power Mower

The Chieftan, with staggered wheel design and front exhaust. Lustrous flamboyant green baked automotive enamel.

\$39.95

Model #8A1

**Scotts**

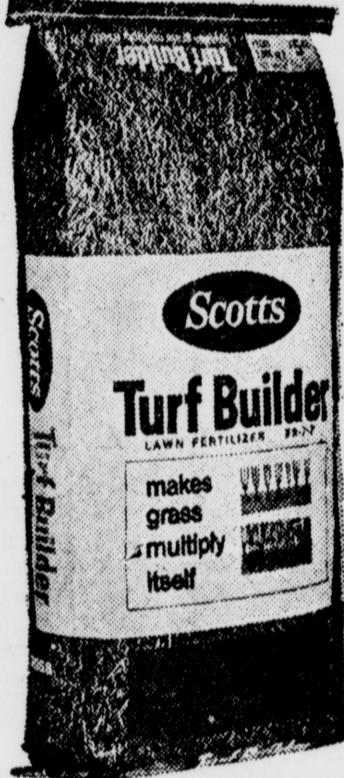
Grass multiplies itself!

HALTS PLUS

Goes right to work full-fertilizing your good grass, lies in wait and knocks off crabgrass as it germinates.

2,500 Sq. Ft. Bag

\$7.95



Thicker, greener lawns!

TURF Builder

Turns thin scraggly grass into a sturdy, vibrantly green lawn—the kind you'll be proud to own. Makes grass multiply itself.

5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag

\$5.45

**Creeping Red Fescue Grass Seed**

Easy to grow, it produces a rich, rugged lawn. Cover 2,500 sq. ft.

5 LBS. \$3.79

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed

The way to a sturdy, lush green lawn. Cover 750 sq. ft.

REG. \$1.19 Lb. BAG 89¢

**Berkmann's Golden Arborvitae**

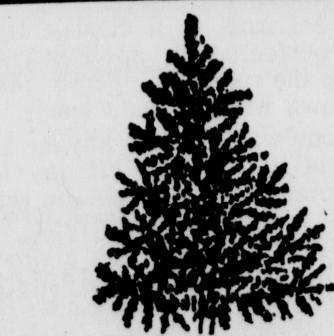
Bright green inner foliage tips turn golden yellow.

REG. \$2.59 \$2.29

**Lombardy Poplar Trees**

Picturesque, tall, columnar tree with shiny foliage.

Pkg. of 5 3' to 6' \$2.99

**Colorado Blue Spruce**

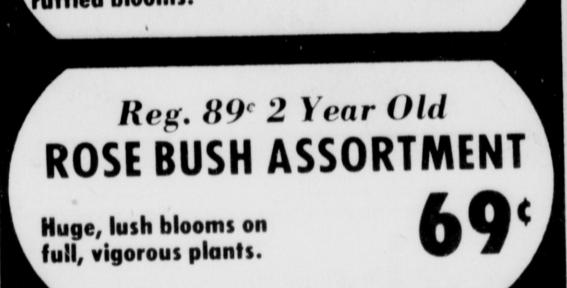
Extra fine silvery blue foliage on this perfectly shaped tree makes it one of the most popular. 10" to 15".

Reg. \$4.49

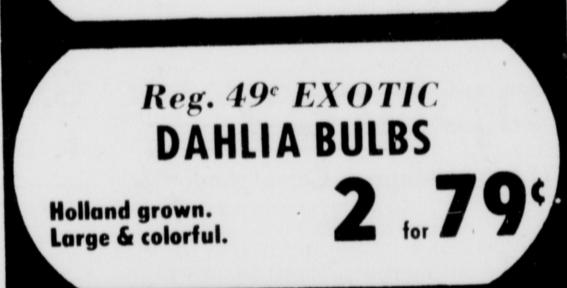
\$3.99


Reg. \$2.59 Jumbo Grade ROSE BUSH in POT
Sculptured buds, ruffled blooms.

\$2.29


Reg. 89¢ 2 Year Old ROSE BUSH ASSORTMENT

69¢


Reg. 49¢ EXOTIC DAHLIA BULBS

2 for 79¢


Reg. 25¢ PACKAGE VAUGHN'S FLOWER SEEDS

2 for 39¢


15" to 18" REG. \$2.59 BURFORD HOLLY

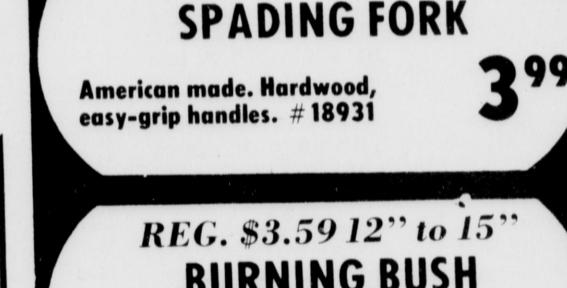
\$2.29


15" to 18" AUSTRIAN PINE TREE

\$2.79


CAMELIA FLOWERING BEGONIAS

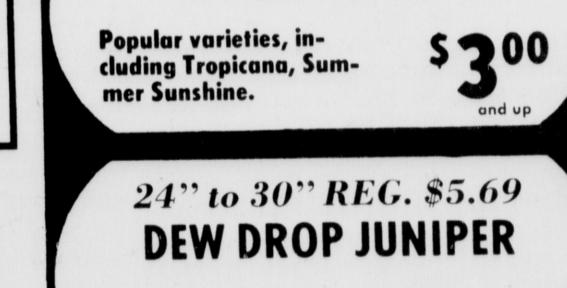
2 for 77¢


REG. \$4.99 AMES SPADING FORK

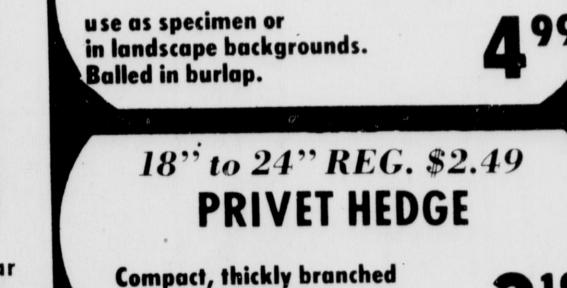
3.99


REG. \$3.59 12" to 15" BURNING BUSH

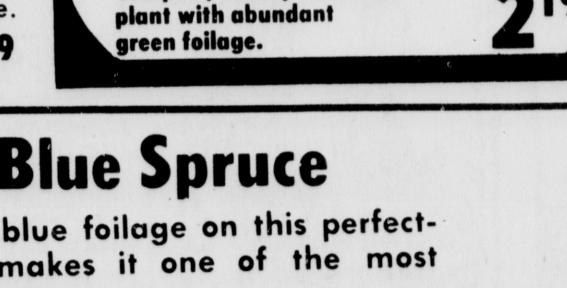
\$2.88


2 Year Old PATENTED ROSES

\$3.00


24" to 30" REG. \$5.69 DEW DROP JUNIPER

4.99


18" to 24" REG. \$2.49 PRIVET HEDGE

2.19


Design for Easter in Ladies Dresses

Skimmers shaped for spring for the junior petite. Lace dyed to match trim, jewel neck & cuff. Maize or Lime, Sizes 3-11

\$5.55

Pleated tent of 100% Dacron® polyester crepe in blue, mint, peach, lilac. Jr. Petite sizes 3-11

\$6.66

Ladies Coats

Checks, Tricolettes, Kurl, Diagonals, Plaids in all the latest fashion silhouettes. Colors include mint, maize, Jr. Petite, & Missy sizes.

\$10.00


Little or No-Iron Girls' Dresses

Vast collection of cotton, Kodels, cotton rayon, acetate & nylon in solids, prints, & stripes. Many with built in petti. Some with matching bags.

2 for \$7.00


Special Purchase Girls' Coats

Styled for Spring in a gala group, including double breasted, single breasted vent backs, star shaped collars or Peter Pans fabric is acrylic & cotton, laminated with foam back. Lemon, lime, orange, navy & turquoise.

Sizes 4-14

\$7.77

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE 4 CONVENIENT WAYS

- 30-DAY CHARGE 30-60-90 DAY CHARGE On Purchases of \$45 or Over
- FLEXIBLE (Revolving) CHARGE On Any Size Purchase
- NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

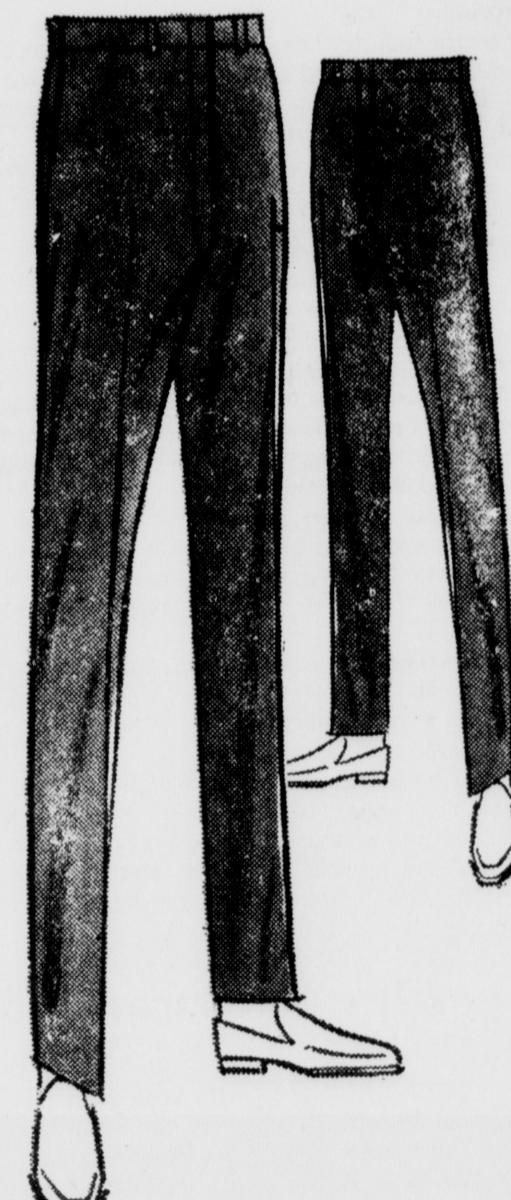
**Men's Permanent Press****Shirt Sale**

2 for \$5.50

Each Shirt
Reg. 2.99

Dress Shirts: Just the thing to top off that new Easter suit. Easy-care 65% Dacron®/polyester and 35% combed cotton. White or blue. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

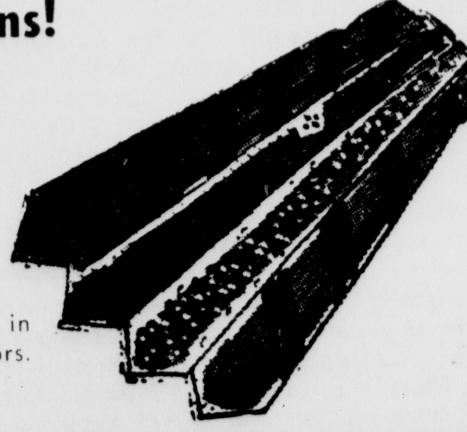
Sport Shirts: Plaids, stripes, tattersalls, or solid colors that never need ironing. Handsome ginghams or oxford weaves in sizes S, M, L, XL.


Men's NO-IRON Dress Slacks

Newest spring colors in Fortrel and rayon blends. Permanently pressed and completely washable. Plain front, belt loop models. Sizes 29—42 waists.

New Spring Patterns!**Men's Ties**

3 for \$2.75 97¢



All silks or imported rayons in stripes, figures, and solid colors. Crush resistant lining.

\$5.88

EDITORIALS

A Stimulating Election

The "clean sweep" election of Democratic candidates in Sedalia's city election Tuesday is being assessed as a possible indicator of what may occur in Missouri in November.

"This may sound like crazy," one local political seer commented, "but I have watched trends before, and I believe Sedalia can be considered a bellwether of things to come in a year in which so many nutty things have been happening on the political fronts."

However, election of all Democratic candidates to city offices can hardly be categorized as a nutty climax to the campaign although Republicans might be tempted to so classify the results. They still have a good mayor and councilman at city hall to carry their standard.

Sedilians expect all of the officials, regardless of party, to pull their weight during ensuing years for the benefit of a growing community where unity is just as vital as on the national level as emphasized by President Johnson.

The city solons have confronting them numerous legislative matters of significance—primarily the budget, action on the antipoverty program, the proposed city charter and what to do about a new city hall.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Surprise Quotas May Hurt Farmers

DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Three key Senators last week formed a backstage, high-powered log-rolling team to fix import quotas on textiles, steel and oil before the American public woke up to what was happening.

The three Senators were: Ernest Hollings, Freshman Democrat from South Carolina; Vance Hartke, the dovish Democrat from Indiana; and Russell Long, the ebullient Democrat from Louisiana, whose family owns several million dollars' worth of offshore oil leases in the Gulf of Mexico.

Together they formed a cabal which threatens to repeat the old log-rolling fiasco of the Hoover administration when the Smoot-Hawley tariff act was put across on an unsuspecting public. This ended in demolishing American trade. It was one important factor which brought on the great depression.

The handsome Hollings, representing southern textile manufacturers, suddenly tacked the textile import quota provision on the fiscal bill continuing telephone and automobile excise taxes. Hollings had done a lot of advance spadework. The bill shot through the Senate 55 to 31.

Administration Senators were taken completely by surprise.

The textile industry has suffered no pain in recent years. Between 1961 and 1966, its sales jumped from \$13.4 billion to \$19.5 billion. Its profits zoomed from \$280 million to \$700 million in the same period.

During the two-year period from 1965 to 1967 there was an increase in textiles employment despite greatly increased automation.

Nevertheless, Senate log-rollers had their way.

—Other Log-Rollers—

Sitting in the Senate wings was adroit, able Eddie McCormack, nephew of Speaker John McCormack, and former Attorney General of Massachusetts. He is the No. 1 mastermind of the steel lobby. Working with him was Senator Hartke, who has contributed constructive ideas toward peace and usually has been a champion of the consumers.

However, big steel—Bethlehem, Inland, U.S. Steel—has plants and loading facilities on the Lake Michigan shore of Indiana. Hartke has become the spearhead of the lobby to put quotas on steel imports.

Simultaneously, Sen. Russell Long spearheads the lobby for oil. Russell's family is the chief stockholder in the win-or-lose oil company with millions invested in Louisiana oil.

These three Senators have corralled enough votes among oil, steel and textile Senators to override the fact that today the United States exports \$4 billion more than it imports, and the warning that American farmers would be seriously hurt first if

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Sedalia Theatre building on the southwest corner of Third street and Massachusetts avenue, has been sold by R. B. Nicholas of Marshall, to E. Carl Wollett, Sedalia. It has been unoccupied for many years.

J. J. Chipman of Sixth street and Grand avenue, has purchased from the Dan Wilcox heirs the store buildings at 212-14 South Osage avenue, formerly occupied by the Kindred Motor Co.

FORTY YEARS AGO

By one of the largest majorities ever given a candidate in a city election, O. B. Poundstone (D), was elected mayor of Sedalia, defeating J. L. Babcock, the present mayor, by a majority vote of 1,341 in the city election. Other officials elected were: City Marshal, W. H. Pfeiffer (D); City Collector, Nellie Robb (R); City Assessor, Jean Slack (D); City Attorney, George Booth (D); Police Judge, John M. Glenn (R); City Treasurer, Clements Honkomp (D); Alderman, first ward, Al Dickman (R); Alderman, second ward, Leland Coontz (R); Alderman, third ward, A. E. Brockman (R); Alderman, fourth ward, W. E. Taylor (D).

The total vote for mayor was: Babcock, 1,808; Poundstone, 3,149.

NINETY YEARS AGO

Candidates for the office of County Recorder and County Clerk are requested to meet at the court house square Monday evening for battalion drill. A full attendance is requested and it is believed the square is large enough to hold all of the candidates.

Of notable interest, too, is the prospect of Pettis county planning and zoning which will necessarily involve the cooperation of the City of Sedalia if such a program of orderliness is to become beneficial. It has been under study of the county court and should ultimately be presented to the voters for approval.

Two proposals, not related to party politics, were approved—the \$1,050,000 Industrial Bond issue and the one mill tax increase for the Sedalia Public Library. The first was a double-barreled endorsement of the expansion program for Town and Country Shoes, Inc., and a vote of confidence in one of the most stabilized industries of Sedalia; the second for improvement of the facilities at the library, a pride and joy of the community since the early days of the century.

The results of Tuesday's election and the planned programs for the future provide exceptional nutritious promotional fodder not only for industrial development of Sedalia but also for many other phases of orderly community growth.

The prospects are inviting for the home folks and those others who will come to live here where a new and positive-thinking mood has emerged.

Team work must continue to nurture it.

Look Who Crawled into Bed with Mommy and Daddy



It's Kennedy, Not Humphrey

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Johnson's lightning-stroke announcement of his intent not to run in 1968 gives the supreme advantage to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination. This does not presage a wholly new fight with Vice President Humphrey as the President's stand-in.

A quick check of key Democratic sources discloses little serious talk of Humphrey as a 1968 prospect.

His once-broad support in the party's potent liberal wing has been heavily eroded during his years as faithful spokesman for the President.

Humphrey is a vivid symbol of the very Johnson policies on the Vietnam war which the President himself acknowledges have been gravely divisive. At the heart of his decision not to run was the expressed wish to see this divisiveness ended. To promote and advocate Humphrey would be to continue it.

As he made his historic declaration, matched only by President Truman's similar statement in the early spring of 1952, the President had a clear reading from his political advisers on how serious a threat Robert Kennedy's candidacy represented to his renomination.

That threat was large from the outset of Kennedy's entry into the race on March 16. Kennedy's impressive campaign swath through 15 states in 2½ weeks magnified the threat many times.

Thus the President could have had no illusions, upon the occasion of his announcement, that he was doing anything but clearing the road for Kennedy.

Some Democrats, queried after the Johnson announcement, insisted that he will "do everything he can" to prevent Kennedy's nomination.

But, the indications are heavily against them.

Not only does his announced posture make an effort for Humphrey unlikely, but had he wanted to aid Kennedy's chief active rival, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, the President obviously would have waited until after the Wisconsin primary results.

McCarthy's showing against noncandidate Johnson will now be discounted. Some of the shine is rubbed off. It hardly seems a presidential tactic designed to assist Kennedy's only presently visible competition.

The President is fully aware, of course, of opinion polls which show McCarthy running a weak third in the crucial California race, where 172 delegates (two others are already chosen) are up as the prize in the June 4 primary. Nor are McCarthy's prospects materially brighter in such other upcoming primary tests as those in Indiana, Nebraska and Oregon.

Key Democratic figures in the big states with huge delegate votes have shown slight interest in McCarthy's candidacy. Many, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and elsewhere, have stayed firmly loyal to the President. They are now released from that bond, and all signs suggest that—with varying degrees of speed—they will move toward Kennedy as the candidate most likely to move the electorate and win the November election.

A top Republican politician, whose judgments are highly regarded, greeted the Johnson pull-out with his own flat declaration:

"The choice will now be Kennedy."

With the President confiding in so few persons, it may be a considerable time before anyone will know with full authority what processes of reasoning and feeling took him to his dramatic decision. Until then, only speculation can fill the gap.

Whatever weariness and trauma he may have felt as the result of the pounding given him by clamoring critics of his Vietnam policies, it is also plain that he has never felt at home in the politics of the presidency, did little to master it, and was discovering in these last weeks that the cost of this neglect was immense even among such committed supporters as those he had in large number in the ranks of labor.

At his moment of greatest personal trial, he was getting lip service loyalty from many quarters, but heartfelt backing almost nowhere in the nation.

Democrat Pickups

One of the little boys has a terrible nose bleed, a woman informed one of the teachers just before time for school to take up.

The teacher grabbed a wash-rag and rushed to the little boy. She wiped his face but somehow the blood didn't come off. Then she made a discovery. The red on his nose and over his face wasn't blood, it was nail polish. H.L.

Guest Editorial

BUFFALO EVENING NEWS: SST in Line of Fire.—A letter-writer asked the other day in a downstate newspaper: "If free Americans are to be hindered from traveling abroad, why should our government subsidize a supersonic airplane to get them there faster?" This is a question, we'll venture, that will occur to more than a few congressmen.

True, the travel tax is put forth as only a temporary expedient; and true, U. S. supersonic transport might ease the balance-of-payments problem if and when the mammoth jets become airborne in the 1970s. But all the same, a calculated penalty on the tourist business makes it tougher for the White House to defend a \$223 million request for a supersonic project that already looks too fast and steep to many a congressional budget cutter.



"There isn't any tapioca pudding—don't we have enough crises around here without having a 'Dessert Crisis'?"

"A—He was hanged in London for treason in 1946."

The World Today

Claim OEI Is Ignoring Law

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A favorite belief around Congress is that theirs is a government of laws, not of men. Like the balanced budget, early adjournment and other fond congressional dreams, it frequently proves illusory.

Last year, after considerable effort and painful compromising, Congress voted to continue the antipoverty program with, it thought, a major change in the way Community Action programs operated.

Instead of having them run by private groups operating independently of the local government, Congress said elected public officials should either direct the programs themselves or pick the agency that does.

To its authors, the language of the amendment seemed clear and unequivocal: States, counties or city governments would take over the Community Action agencies. The amendment's opponents, the same way. They dubbed it the "city hall" amendment and said it put the Community Action agencies under the thumb of politicians.

So it came as something of a shock to supporters of the change when the Office of Economic Opportunity issued its proposed guidelines last month to implement the new law. Their main thrust seemed to be to encourage public officials to keep out of the picture and designate existing agencies to carry on.

As chief sponsor of the amendment, Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., registered the heaviest shock.

"The seriousness of this breach of congressional intent is so profound," she told the chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, that OEO officials should be called before the committee to explain.

She accused the OEO of ignoring the new role for the states envisioned by the amendment and of trying to discourage cities and counties from becoming Community Action agencies themselves.

The National League of Cities and the National Association of Counties share Mrs. Green's view. In letters to the OEO, the League of Cities called the guidelines "extremely protective of the existing agencies" and the county group said they are "tilted to favor existing agencies."

The chief administrative officer of Los Angeles County was even blunter.

"If it were the intent of the OEO to interpret the Green amendment in such a way as to make it impossible for a county to designate itself as a Community Action agency," he wrote, "they have been eminently successful."

OEO has support for its position among Congress members who opposed the Green amendment. One of them, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., says the guidelines are "in accord with the spirit and intent as well as the letter" of the law as enacted.

Mrs. Green is one of the most resourceful members of Congress, however, and it is likely the guidelines will undergo revisions before they go into effect. If not, the OEO is liable to find itself in money trouble with the House Appropriations Committee, which leans heavily toward Mrs. Green's interpretation of the antipoverty laws.

Whether this is a government of men or laws may be subject to dispute, but not the power of the purse.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Safety Precaution: Check That Garage Door

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A safety hazard that has received very little publicity has recently been reported by the National Safety Council. It is the garage door that closes by swinging downward, especially the kind equipped with a built-in lift assist operated by large springs. Such a door can come crashing down with crippling force if its suspension system fails. Its cable may wear out and snap when least expected.

Anyone who has a garage door that swings upward should inspect it for signs of rusting and wear at the cable connections, loose bolts or cotter pins and bent or loose tracks. All moving parts should be well-lubricated and, if the door doesn't work freely, you should give it a thorough check. Never let children operate the door and don't let them play under it when it is open.

Q—What would cause my feet to burn and get red?

A—In many persons who complain of burning of the soles of the feet the cause is hardening of the arteries, excessive use of alcohol or tobacco, Raynaud's disease, frostbite, tight shoes or a deficiency of vitamin B. Recent studies have shown that allergy to one or more of the products used in making shoes is a frequent cause.

When, as in your case, there is also redness of the skin, sometimes affecting only one foot, the probability is that the trouble is erythromelalgia. Although the cause of this disease is not known it is often associated with polyctenism (an abnormally high red blood cell count), high blood pressure, diabetes, lupus erythematosus or rheumatoid arthritis.

There is no simple cure for this complaint but, when it is possible to identify the cause, an effective treatment can usually be found.

Fall Ill? Lead On . . .

British actor Barry Evans is ill.

Doctors have gently broken the news to him that he is suffering from mononucleosis. In lay terms, this is known as the "kissing disease," and Evans might have known he was flirting with it when he worked so hard in filming "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush."

For in this film he is forced to spend most of his time chasing and kissing 12 beautiful girls.

And since Evans is a conscientious performer—a perfectionist, apparently—he put himself into the role so diligently that—well, he came down with mononucleosis.

Now, no one wants to see anyone sick. But almost all of us have an off day now and then, and many of us would be willing to swap health problems with Evans.

Let's all join in wishing him a slow, active recovery, marked by many occupational relapses.

After all, a true artist isn't going to put health ahead of duty. Especially beauty duty.

LBJ's Decision May Not Break Up the Stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election isn't likely to break the congressional stalemate over much of his legislative program.

But in his Sunday night speech to the nation he might have breathed new life into his tax-increase proposal by making clear he would accept spending cuts in his budget.

That was the consensus of veteran Congress members as they took a new look at the picture Monday.

Their reasoning was based on the political logic that if an incumbent President who is likely to remain in power four more years couldn't get Congress moving, an outgoing executive would have less influence.

Senators and congressmen seeking re-election—and most of them are—no longer need fear possible political reprisals if they don't respond to White

Can Refuse To Sell To Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private housing developers are free under federal law to refuse to sell homes to Negroes, a St. Louis lawyer told the Supreme Court today.

"I don't know of any law which gives anyone the right to buy property someone doesn't want to sell," Israel Trieman, lawyer for a suburban St. Louis builder, contended.

Joseph Lee Jones, a Negro bail bondsman, and the Justice Department have asked the court to bar developers of large subdivisions from refusing to sell to negroes.

Jones and his wife Barbara, who is White, were turned down by the Alfred H. Mayer Co. when they tried to buy a house in the Paddock Woods subdivision.

The couple and the justice department contend the refusal violated an 1866 civil rights law and the 14th amendment to the U.S. constitution.

Trieman, attorney for the Mayer firm, said the 1866 law prohibits discrimination only when the discrimination is rooted in state law. The 1866 reconstruction statute, he said, is not aimed at private action, and its sponsors did not intend to reach private action with it.

The 14th amendment, the lawyer said, comes into play when the state is fostering discrimination. For instance, he said, the city of St. Louis—or any city—could not refuse to complete a property sale because the prospective buyer is a Negro.

Paddock Woods, Trieman said in a private development and does not operate as a state agency.

Without a state or federal open housing law it cannot be required to sell home sites to Negroes, he concluded.

Tiger Load Waits For Elephant Truck

HEYWORTH, Ill. (AP) — A woman driving a truckload of tigers caused a small commotion in this town Tuesday when she reported her husband was lost with a truckful of elephants.

With visions of stray pachyderms plodding the roads, the county sheriff's department alerted all its units to start a search.

The husband with his load of three elephants found his way and showed up shortly. The couple, members of the Shrine Circus, continued on their way with the wife navigating this time.

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House pressures. The famed LBJ arm-twisting approach lost its firm grip with the President's decision not to seek another term.

Neither can the President hold out the promise of political rewards to the faithful for four more years if he leaves the White House next January.

"The President has scuttled his legislative program," one veteran House member commented.

"We will, in effect, be in a long period of 'lame duck' status," said Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex. "At this critical juncture in our history, we cannot afford a period of diminished influence from the White House."

This "diminished influence" has been apparent since Democrats lost so many seats in the 1966 House elections. While Johnson's domestic programs once flew through a cooperative Congress, they have difficulty keeping alive now.

Pending White House requests to project some programs into the future—for five years in some cases—aren't likely to be granted. One-year extensions may be the new order.

The major Johnson proposal most likely to be boosted on Capitol Hill is his request for a tax increase to cut down the federal deficit.

The House has blocked action on this, contending the President first should cut government spending.

Supporters of the proposal have tried to push it through the Senate and a vote on it was due in the Senate today.

In his Sunday night speech, Johnson said he expected Congress to cut his budget and indicated he would accept such ac-

tion in exchange for passage of a tax bill—a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., whose House Ways and Means Committee has kept the income-tax boost on the shelf, labeled the President's comments as "clearly a step toward the kind of compromise we have all been talking about."

But another top Johnson proposal, an open-housing civil rights measure, may be in deeper trouble than it had been.

Before Sunday's announcement, House leaders weren't sure they could get enough votes to clear the Senate-passed measure. They are less certain now that the President's influence has diminished.

—By Associated Press



MICHAEL S. WARD, with the Army in Vietnam, was recently promoted to Specialist 5. Ward is a communications specialist with the 1st Air Cavalry Division. His wife, Jennifer and son, Michael, live at 916 South Vermont and his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ward, resides at 916 South Vermont.

Must Lose Complex

EASTPORT, Maine (AP) — Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis says Maine must break what he calls an "end of the line" complex that hampers its growth. "By the year 2000," the governor said at a dinner, "there will be 80 million persons living along the Eastern Seaboard between Norfolk, Va., and Portland. Unless we in Maine can work toward that time with commitment to meet this challenge, then we will remain at the end of the line."

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, April 4, 1968—11

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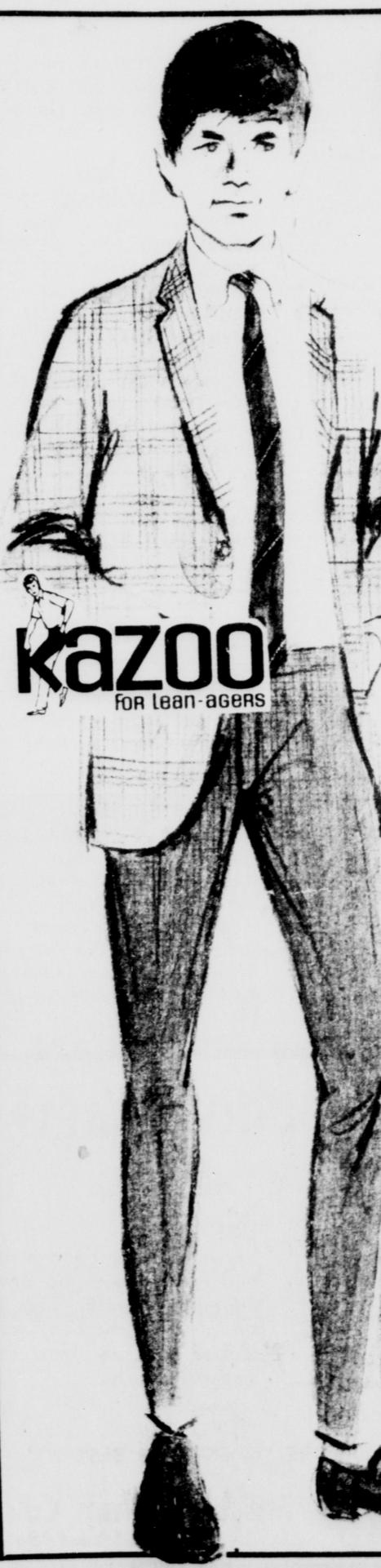


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Big Eight's Baseball Title Race Wide Open

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Unheralded Nebraska had the best pre-season record but final results for Big Eight baseball teams touring the south and west with little success added up to another wide open championship race starting Friday.

Nebraska finished 3-2-1 in Texas with strong pitching by veteran left-handers Keith Winter and Al Furby. Sophomore Tom Tidball hit .375 and another rookie, Dana Stephenson .333 for the surprising Huskers.

The Huskers will have an early chance to shake up the forecasters as they play at Oklahoma, rated a strong hitting club with pitching problems.

Colorado was 3-3 for a six-game series in Hawaii; defending champ Oklahoma State 3-4 on a trip to Texas; Oklahoma 3-6 in Texas and Arizona; Missouri finished 2-5 in Texas; Iowa State 2-6 with victories over Northwestern and Minnesota; Kansas 2-7 after a rugged start in the potent Riverside, Calif., tourney; and Kansas State 2-9 in the South.

Missouri is at Colorado, K-State at Kansas and Oklahoma State at Iowa State in the other opening Friday-Saturday series.

The Big Eight's 20-42-2 pre-season record in the south doesn't mean the league is in for a bad year. That's par for the course, since most of their foes had played 15 games or more in the sun.

A better indication of league strength is its 65-39 record in the NCAA's College World Series, with eight finalists and three crowns in the past 17 years. By May and June, the Big Eight catches up.

Athletic Banquet Scheduled

The Smith-Cotton High School Spiz Club and Lettermen's Club will sponsor the annual Athletic Banquet Friday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. This event is to honor all the athletic varsity lettermen (football, basketball, baseball, track, golf, and tennis) and their coaches, as well as the pep club officers for the 1967-68 year.

Planning and decorating is done by the junior Spiz members as the theme is always kept a secret from the seniors.

"We are really excited about the theme this year," commented Sally Shoemaker, decorating chairman, "and we hope we can make the banquet a success for the seniors!"

Approximately 326 are expected to attend the banquet, including 60 faculty members and their guests.

Following a program of gift presentations and guest recognitions, a dance will be held in the S-C cafeteria to the music of the Wild Things from 8:30-11 p.m.

Dee Ellison, senior, is the president of the Spiz Club, while Dennis Boehne, senior, leads the Lettermen's Club.

Little League Schedules A Second Meeting

The night for Little League Baseball meeting, which was held at the Smith-Cotton High School the evening of April 2nd, did not draw a very large audience, as stated by W.L. Wood, Chairman of the Board.

However, another meeting is scheduled for Monday evening, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Cafeteria.

At this meeting Mr. Ralph W. Gray, Regional Director of Little League Baseball, Inc., Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will be present to answer the questions about Little League Baseball and to explain the facts, purposes and objectives.

This meeting is open to the general public, which is cordially invited to attend. The Little League Baseball program is a service to the youth of a community. The purpose of this meeting is to further acquaint the parents and others who are interested in Little League with the facts, purpose and objectives of the program.

Oklahoma's Rusty Disbro won the series opener at Texas, Arizona and Arizona State—ranked No. 1 nationally—but OU lost the rest. In recent games, however, Rick Raczkowski, 6-foot-4 junior college transfer with a good knuckle ball, looked good in relief. He may become a starter.

Nebraska pitchers threw three four-hitters and a five-hitter at Houston, NCAA runner-up last year, giving up six runs in those four games.

Colorado's talkative Taylor Toomey, tall lefty with an outstanding 1.48 earned run average for two years, had control troubles and lost twice in Hawaii, but is expected to come back strong. Outfielder Lloyd Hutchinson, catcher Bob Anderson and pitcher-first baseman Dan Ruth got some big hits.

Stanley Cup Chase Underway

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The chase for the Stanley Cup, hockey's most cherished piece of hardware, begins tonight at four National Hockey League sites.

The Chicago Black Hawks, who finished a stumbling fourth in the NHL's East Division, play the second place Rangers at New York and East champion Montreal hosts third place Boston.

In the West Division playoffs, St. Louis, which finished third, visits champion Philadelphia and second place Los Angeles entertains Minnesota, which finished fourth.

All series are best-of-seven games.

Last year's Cup champions, the Toronto Maple Leafs, finished fifth in the East Division and did not qualify for the playoffs.

And the Black Hawks, last year's regular season champions, entered the Cup show-down with a host of problems, among them a six-game winless streak in the final two weeks of the regular season which slid them from second to fourth place.

Then there are injuries. Scoring champion Stan Mikita was a doubtful starter for tonight's opening game because of a back injury and Bobby Hull and Denis DeJordy also were nursing bruises.

Emile Francis, coach of the Rangers, said he expected Jim Neilsen, the husky defenseman who has been nursing two bruised knees, to be ready. He also was expecting to see Mikita and Hull in action for Chicago.

"I don't doubt that they're hurting," said Francis, "but I know those two. They'll be here even if they have to play in wheelchairs."

Boston's hustling Bruins—most of them with no prior Stanley Cup experience—are decided underdogs to Montreal but Canadiens' Coach Toe Blake was not so sure.

"I've been in enough playoffs to know anything can happen," said Blake, who has led the Canadiens to seven Stanley Cups in 13 seasons.

In the new West Division, Philadelphia goes with young Bernie Parent in goal against St. Louis and veteran Glenn Hall.

Doug Favell, Philadelphia's other goalie, is sidelined with an infected throat.

George Dugan Is Medalist At Eldon

Coach Foster McGuire's Smith-Cotton High School Varsity Golf Team traveled to Eldon Monday, April 1, for a nine-hole match of medalist play. George Dugan, S-C senior, and Eldon's Harry Harvey secured one-round scores of 39, thus splitting medalist honors.

Three members of the five-man team defeated their opponents, as Dugan downed Clark of Eldon with a score of 39-45; Rusty Johnson, S-C senior, defeated Clark with a 41-54 score; and Bill Woolery, junior won over Jesse of Eldon tallying 40-53.

Monday, April 8, the "B" Golf Team travels to Clinton for tournament competition.

Missouri needs pitching to go with Jerry Hurt.

K-State hit 10 home runs, three by Jack Woolsey, in 12 games down south. Van Bullock and Nick Horser led the erratic pitching. Junior Riggins is hitting .432 and Randy Cordill .370 for Kansas, but pitching is below expectations.

Oklahoma State has the pitching for another crown—the only question is the hitting. Sophomore Bob Richardson pitched a no-hitter against Houston. Veteran Bill Dobbs has looked solid. Coach Chet Bryan, said "I must admit, this team has the best attitude of any team I've coached at OSU."

S-C Track Teams Are Defeated

Smith-Cotton's Junior High Track teams were both defeated by Clinton's eighth and ninth grade teams in the dual track meet Wednesday at Jennie Jaynes Stadium. The Eighth Grade team was defeated 54½ to 45½. Following are the Eighth grade events and results:

60-yard dash: 1. Tucker, C; 2. Knott, S-C; 3. Wilburn, C.

Time: 7.7.

100-yard dash: 1. Knott, S-C; 2. Wilburn, C; 3. Taylor, S-C.

Time: 12.6.

440-yard relay: 1. Clinton; 2. Sedalia; Time: 53.1.

440-yard dash: 1. Eager, C; 2. Tatman, S-C; 3. Haynes, C.

Time: 1.01.

100-yard low hurdles: 1. Knight, S-C; 2. Barby, C; 3. Long, Time: 14.3.

220-yard dash: 1. Easton, C; 2. Crank, S-C; 3. Taylor, S-C.

Time: 27.5.

880-yard relay: 1. Sedalia; 2. Clinton; Time: 1:56.1.

Pole vault: 1. Barber, C; 2. Taylor, S-C; 3. Switzer, C.

Height: 7'8".

High jump: 1. Tucker, C; 2. Smith, S-C; 3. Curry, S-C.

Height: 4'8".

Broad jump: Switzer, C; 2. Barber, C; 3. Tie, Tucker and Long, Distance: 16'8 1/2".

Shot put: 1. Cline, S-C; 2. Pickers, C; 3. Riggins, C.

Distance: 39'9".

Discus: 1. Cline, S-C; 2. Abernathy, C; 3. Temple, S-C.

No distance reported.

S-C's Ninth Grade was soundly defeated by Clinton 74 to 33. Following are the Ninth Grade events and results:

70-yard high hurdles: 1. Switzer, C; 2. Minks, C; 3. Humphrey, C. Time: 10.8.

100-yard dash: 1. Chrisman, C; 2. Pedford, C; 3. Marshall, S-C.

Time: 11.3.

880-yard dash: 1. Richart, C; 2. Switzer, C; 3. Fowler, C.

Time: 2:13.5.

880-yard relay: 1. Clinton; 2. Sedalia. Time: 1:44.0.

440-yard dash: 1. Chrisman, C; 2. Klover, S-C; 3. Charles, C.

Time: 1:25.

120-yard low hurdles: 1. Humphrey, C; 2. Elkins, C; 3. Minks, C. Time: 16.4.

220-yard dash: 1. Radford, C; 2. Bloos, S-C; 3. Marshall, S-C.

Time: .25.

Mile relay: 1. Clinton; 2. Sedalia. Time: 4:03.1.

Pole Vault: 1. Balsinger, C; 2. Hewett, S-C; 3. Swetram, C.

Height: 9'6".

High jump: 1. Klover, S-C; 3. Minks, C; 3. Straw. Height: 5'6".

Broad jump: 1. Klover, S-C; 2. Switzer, C; 3. Bloess, S-C.

Distance: 16'2".

Shot Put: 1. Charles, C; 2. Raumaker, S-C; 3. Chrisman, C.

Distance: 46'5".

Discus: 1. Tippie, S-C; 2. Boggs, S-C; 3. Charles, C.

Distance: 123'1 1/2".

100-yard dash: 1. Chrisman, C; 2. Klover, S-C; 3. Charles, C.

Time: 10.2.

100-yard dash: 1. Chrisman, C; 2. Klover, S-C; 3. Charles, C.

Time: 10.2.

100-yard dash: 1. Chrisman, C; 2. Klover, S-C; 3. Charles, C.

Time: 10.2.

100-yard dash: 1. Chrisman, C; 2. Klover, S-C; 3. Charles, C.

Time: 10.2.

100-yard dash: 1. Chrisman, C; 2. Klover, S-C; 3. Charles, C.

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100-yard dash: 1. Chrisman, C; 2. Klover, S-C; 3. Charles, C.

Time: 10.2.

100-yard dash: 1. Chrisman, C; 2. Klover, S-C; 3. Charles, C.

Time: 10.2.

100-yard dash: 1. Chrisman, C; 2. Klover, S-C; 3. Charles, C.

Time: 10.2.

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An Unholy War to Get New Talent

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

An unholy war to sign college players was under way in pro basketball today.

The 22-year-old National Basketball Association announced its first-round draft picks Wednesday with Westley Unseld, Tom Boerwinkle and Ron Williams among the top choices.

"I guess we have to enter into an unholy war of going after these players," declared George Mikan, commissioner of the rival one-year-old American Basketball Association.

Unseld, a 6-foot-8 two-time All-American at Louisville, was the No. 1 draft of the Baltimore Bullets in the NBA.

The Chicago Bulls chose the 7-foot Boerwinkle of Tennessee. Williams, 6-3 West Virginia star, was picked by the San Francisco Warriors.

None of the three has signed any contract. Each said they wanted to weigh all offers before deciding.

Unseld has been offered \$500,000 over a four-year span to play with the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA. Baltimore did not reveal its offer although Buddy Jeannette, general manager of the Bullets, declared, "We're going to leave no stone unturned to sign Unseld to an NBA contract."

Boerwinkle, the No. 1 pick of Denver in the ABA, currently is playing in the Olympic trials at Albuquerque, N.M. "We certainly don't want to do anything to upset Boerwinkle's chances of making the Olympic team," said Dick Klein, Chicago general manager. "As a result we have had no direct negotiations with the boy."

Williams, drafted by New Orleans of the ABA, said he would like to play with the Warriors. However, he plans to consult with Bucky Waters, his West Virginia coach, before making a decision.

The NBA did sign two of its top draft choices. Bill Hewitt, 6-6 Southern California star, signed a three-year-contract with the Los Angeles Lakers. Bob Kauffman, 6-8 Little All-American from Guilford, N.C. College, also signed for three years with the Seattle SuperSonics.

The signings give the older NBA a 3-1 edge over the ABA. Elvin Hayes, Houston's All-American was signed last week by the San Diego Rockets for an estimated \$440,000 for four years. The only player signed so far by the ABA is Wayne Chapman of Western Kentucky by the Kentucky Colonels.

The other No. 1 choices in the NBA draft were Don Smith, 6-8 of Iowa State by Cincinnati; Otto Moore, 6-11 of Pan American by Detroit; Charley Paull, 6-8, of Northeastern Oklahoma by Milwaukee; Gary Gregor, 6-7 of South Carolina by Phoenix; Don Chaney, 6-5 of Houston by Boston; Skip Harlicka, 6-1 of South Carolina by St. Louis; Shaler Halimon, 6-5 of Utah State by Philadelphia and Bill Hosket, 6-7 of Ohio State by New York.

The NBA first-round draft was conducted over the telephone Monday by Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Rides Three Winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Angelo Cordero, Jr. rode three straight winners at Aqueduct race track Wednesday.

Baseball Shutout Faces LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has his last chance to avoid a baseball shutout as the Washington Senators open the 1968 season Monday against Minnesota.

"I guess we have to enter into an unholy war of going after these players," declared George Mikan, commissioner of the rival one-year-old American Basketball Association.

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The NBA first-round draft was conducted over the telephone Monday by Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

LODGE NOTICES

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold a regular business meeting Thursday, April 4th, 7:30 p.m. There will be a practice for the Maundy Thursday service of April 11th. All members are urged to attend.

James Anderson, Pres. J. D. Schlobohm, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in regular communication on Friday April 5, 1968 at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Please note change in time. This is the business meeting of the month and all members are urged to be present. The official visit of the D.D.G.L. will be on this date. Visiting brethren are always welcome.

Ralph H. Cook, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

1 3 6
Day Days Days

Up to 15 words 1.44 2.88 4.05
16 to 20 words 1.92 3.84 5.00
21 to 25 words 2.40 4.80 6.75
26 to 30 words 2.88 5.76 8.10
31 to 35 words 3.36 6.72 9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE All reader classified advertising will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 22nd day of March, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Virgil Herkamp
Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Ralph H. Walker
Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph H. Walker
City Clerk
15x-32 thru 4-11

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KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or household. See us last and get the cash. 523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, dishes, utensils. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

USED FURNITURE clothing, 216 West Third, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buy, sell. Days TA 6-4269. Evenings TA 6-3386.

Wanted Buyers FOR BARGAIN SPECIALS 2 Color TV's 2 Side by Side Refrigerators

CALL JERRY
at
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
TA 6-2210

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62-Musical Merchandise

FREE!
Emerson Color TV with the purchase of a CONN CAPRICE DELUXE ORGAN Only One. Mahogany Finish. \$1175 (No trade-in.)

FREE!
8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player by Motorola installed in your car with the purchase of any CONN PIANO ZAHINGER MUSIC CO. 420 West 16th St.

BALDWIN PIANOS
AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

SHAW MUSIC CO.
Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

66-Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FURNITURE, Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main, Phone TA 6-2474.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to other business I will sell the following in Otterville, Mo.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, at 1:00 P.M.

7 Pipe Wrenches
14 Hammers
10 Saws
Rakes, Shovels, Vises
Wire Stretchers, Post Mauls
Forks, Crescent Wrenches
TERMS CASH:

JESSE ARVIN, Owner
Auctioneer: E.H. Fowler

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of our mother, Emma E. Smith, deceased, we will sell at public auction the real estate and furniture at 812 East 6th Street, Sedalia on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6th at 1:30 P.M.

Brass bed Dresser
Small china cupboard
Pie Cupboard Odd Chairs
Chest of Drawers Divan
Dining table & 5 chairs
Camel back trunk

HOUSE AT AUCTION

Six room house with part basement. Good location on paved street 2 blocks from Washington School. Can be inspected on Sunday March 31 from 2 to 4 P.M. For mid-week appointments call TA 6-5561. Terms: 15% down, balance when abstract of title is delivered.

Terms on Furnishings: Cash
Not responsible for accidents
Nothing removed until settled for

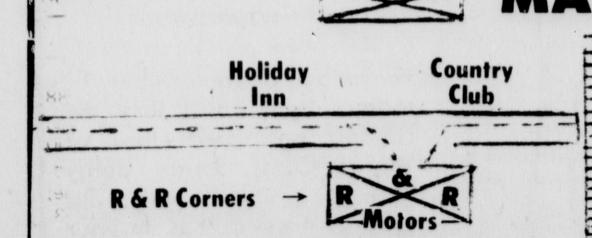
MR. JAMES J. SMITH, ADM.
J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer

Mile-A-Minute Marty

By R & R Motors Inc.



MARKS THE SPOT!



R & R MOTORS, INC.
"House of Red Carpet Sales & Service"
Sedalia, Missouri

Phone 826-6212

83—Farms and Land for Sale

5 1/2 ACRES, 10 miles from city limits. Well fenced, lots of fruit and berries. Nice one story house, good condition. Buy today, move tomorrow. Will trade. Kenne Miller, Realtor, 108 East 5th, TA 6-2586.

WILL SELL 90 ACRE farm, 5 room modern home, \$200 acre. Phone TA 6-6004.

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM MODERN, 220 wiring, furnace, nice corner LaMonte. Small down and no closing. TA 6-4861.

3 BEDROOM tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, finished rec room. Air conditioned. Total price, \$5,000. Phone 827-1045.

TRI-LEVEL, four bedrooms, family room, attached garage, basement, FHA approved. 913 Royal, TA 6-9103. Thompson Hills.

2 BEDROOM, East. Modern, redecorated. Total price, \$5,000. Phone TA 6-3785 or inquire 244 South Vermont.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, duplex, one side completely furnished, 1 1/2 baths, full separate basement, West. TA 6-4665.

SMALLER TWO BEDROOMS, attached garage, fenced backyard. Nice west location. Reasonably priced. TA 6-1924.

3 BEDROOMS, two baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen, attached garage, will finance. TA 6-1542.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

In Lowry City, Mo., on new Highway 13 (watch for sale signs) Sale to be held inside large building, on

Saturday, April 6th, at 10:00 A.M.

Over 600 pieces glassware—

Carnivalglass—handpainted plates—Satin Glass—Ironstone—Calendar plates—England, Germany, France, etc.

Furniture—round tables, telephones, marble top dressers, secretary, etc. Albums, trunks, lamps, lanterns, bottles, fruit jars. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash. No property removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served on ground.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker, Owners

Auctioneer: Rollin H. Motley

Appleton City, Mo. Phone 476-2331

Clerk: Wanda Motley

HAMPSHIRE HOG SALE

Tuesday Night, April 9

AT THE FARM 7:30 P.M.

WISKUR FARM

... located by taking state road "CC" off Highway 13 between Clinton and Warrensburg, then 3 miles East on "CC", 1.2 mile South and 1 mile West; or "AC" off Highway 52, then 6 miles North and 1 1/2 miles West. Watch for signs.

25 BOARS 35 REGISTERED GILTS
40 COMMERCIAL GILTS

Moving forward with a bang with these rugged meat-type August, September and October farrowed pigs. Sired by Diplomat, a son of Turnpike: Record sired by Unique: Alteration and Bonus Time. Our placing at the Bred Gilt sale held at Columbia in January was fifth and eighth. One boar indexed 3rd place in February 3rd spring sale at Columbia testing station, with the March 2nd sale indexing 4th and 5th. You are invited to stop by and inspect our gilts and sows in action at any time.

Validated Herd No. S-58. Plan now to attend Golden Valley Hamshire sale. Lunch served by Community Center. Write for catalog.

L. N. WISKUR & SONS
LEETON, MISSOURI

Phone Clinton 885-5690 Sale Night Phone Clinton 885-5481

Auctioneers: Jerry Jerome, Blairstown, Mo. Dale Peck, Windsor, Mo.

NEW 1968 MERCURY MONTCLAIR

4 DOOR SEDAN, TIFFANY BLUE COLOR

\$1,007.50
ACCESSORIES FREE!

Accessories include Mercomatic, breezeway ventilation, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, rear seat speakers, tinted glass.

EXECUTIVES DEMONSTRATOR
ORIGINALLY \$4,297.53

NOW ONLY \$3,290⁰³

LEFTWICH & LEE

MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

Lincoln-Mercury, Rambler, Jeep and

"Your Friendly International Harvester Dealer"

3110 W. Broadway TA 6-5400

84—Houses for Sale

OLDER HOME, \$13,950. 3 blocks from State Fair Shopping Center, family kitchen with eating space. Formal dining room, large carpeted living room and TV room. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, new room, fenced back yard, \$5,000. 1420 South Park, TA 6-6009.

FIVE ROOM HOME, hardwood floors, garage, new room, fenced back yard, \$5,000. 1420 South Park, TA 6-6009.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, 220 wiring, furnace, nice corner LaMonte. Small down and no closing. TA 6-4861.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, modern, hardwood floors, storm windows, attached garage, work shop. Extra lot. TA 6-5629.

85—Lots for Sale

3 LOTS 80x300 FEET each, zoned for business. TA 6-4012.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS — Year round home, cottages, lots, investment property. Laurie Realty, Laurie, Missouri. Phone 314-374-5400.

ONE BEDROOM MODERN, furnished, near lake, \$4,200. Terms 4 1/2 ACRES, on pavement, near town, \$1850. Term PAT WHITE, REALTOR
So. 65 Hi-way, Warsaw, Mo.

Democrat-Capital
WANT ADS
Get Results!

TRUCKS—

1967 EL CAMINO pickup, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission.

1968 DODGE pickup, V-8, automatic, 4,000 miles, like new, under factory warranty.

1966 GMC pickup, 4 speed transmission.

1963 CHEVROLET pickup, 4 speed trans.

1963 FORD 2 ton, cab and chassis

1960 GMC TRACTOR, excellent condition.

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

**FISHING TIME IS HERE!
We're Fishing for Deals—
Hook Us While You Can!**

1967 Ford F100 Pickup, 30,000 miles factory warranty left, 6 cylinder, 3 speed \$1795

1966 Ford 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power, save on this \$1395

1965 Pontiac Starchief, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, factory air, low mileage. \$2195

1964 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door hardtop, full power and factory air, extra clean, extra nice \$1795

1962 Chevrolet Convertible, V-8, automatic, power, extra nice, buy now. First \$900 takes.

Open Monday - Friday 'Til 9 P.M.
Open Saturday 'Til 6 P.M.

THOMPSON - GREER, INC.
1700 W. Broadway
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
Sedalia TA 6-5200

615 W. Main TA 6-3168

**TRADE, OUR
BEST DEAL!**
**SUCCESS
CELEBRATION**

MAKE YOUR MOST
SUCCESSFUL TRADE NOW...

ON A DEPENDABLE USED CAR

'66 CHEVROLET MALIBU Super Sport, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, stick floor shift, radio, heater, wide oval tires, medium blue color, local owner. Success Price \$1799

'65 DODGE POLARA 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, white color, excellent whitewall tires, one local owner. Success Price \$1799

'64 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, heater, good rubber, bronze tan color. runs out good! Success Price \$1199

'63 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, factory air, beautiful blue paint job with white top, good whitewall tires. Success Price \$1299

'62 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, excellent whitewall tires, turquoise color. Excellent transportation! Success Price \$699

'66 DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGON, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, excellent rubber, beautiful black finish, 9-passenger model. Ideal for loads of people, camping, etc. Success Price \$2199

'62 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP, 6-cylinder engine completely overhauled, new dark green paint job, heavy rear bumper. Success Price \$999

OVER 50 CLEAN USED CARS IN STOCK

FOR YOUR INSPECTION!

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2nd & Kentucky Sedalia, Mo.

'Crummies' Disappear



Unexpected

Barry Trader found using the telephone at snowbound Air Park truck stop a slippery operation. An estimated 30 truckers were stopped at this Eastern Colorado truck stop on Interstate 70 during an April blizzard. (UPI)

Mission Hills Farm Has Become College Campus

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — The cows which formerly populated Mission Hills farm at the east edge of Joplin wouldn't recognize their former home today. The 230 acres which comprised the F. C. Waller family's Mission Hills farm is now the campus of Missouri Southern College, and the barn which once housed prize cattle is now the home of the college drama department.

Aptly named the Barn Theater, the interior of the barn has been completely remodeled for the specific needs of the theater.

The new interior was planned by Milton W. Brietzke, professor of speech and drama, and Duane Hunt, instructor in speech and drama. Bob Newman, a former student now attending the Kansas City Art Institute, drew up many of the designs. Renovation began in the spring of 1966 and was far enough along in October, 1967, to open with a major production.

Work on the building was done with a limited budget and carried out mainly by students and the college maintenance crew with the help of two carpenters. Stalls were torn out and a new floor was poured by a cement company. Planners evaluated the space according to needs of the group, and allocated all available space to activities felt to be most necessary.

The ground floor now contains an attractive lobby with ticket booth and rest rooms; a costume design room and large cedar wardrobe closet, which also doubles as a classroom; a storage room for lighting equipment, temporarily serving as an office; a classroom and prop storage room; and two dressing rooms and cast rest rooms.

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By DON REEDER
AP Business Writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) —

The crummie isn't any more.

"Crummie" is one version of railroader's slang for caboose—also called a way car, ape wagon, louse cage or bouncer.

But the only resemblance between the old caboose and the one used today by the Santa Fe Railway is that both are red.

The Santa Fe has spent more than \$4 million remodeling 355 cabooses in its Wichita, Kan., shops. They're new from the wheels up.

Freight train conductors and rear brakemen nap in Pullman-style beds, are warmed by modern oil burners, have the use of a refrigerator and electric lights

have replaced kerosene lanterns.

Crewmen can slide foam rubber chairs along rails to obtain a clear view of the train through safety glass windows, and the chairs even come equipped with safety belts and four-position foot rests.

The Santa Fe, of course, doesn't throw \$4 million around without giving it some thought.

Until recently each freight train conductor had his own caboose. When he was assigned to a run, his caboose had to be located and hooked on to the train. A conductor would no more think of taking another man's caboose than wearing somebody else's pants.

Crewmen were responsible for cleaning their own caboose, and keeping it stocked with coal, water and other supplies.

"Some of them kept their way car as clean as a pin," said Gerald Becker, assistant superintendent of the Santa Fe's Argentine Yards here.

The time spent unhooking,

"Others weren't fit for a respectable pig."

Since freight train crews only worked specified distances on a run, cabooses had to be switched each time the crew changed—four times between Chicago and Kansas City alone.

The time spent unhooking,

finding and linking up new cabooses meant money down the drain for the railroad.

Train crews have been relieved of all maintenance and supply duties for the cabooses.

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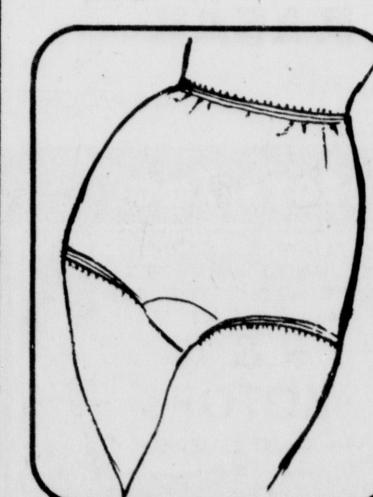


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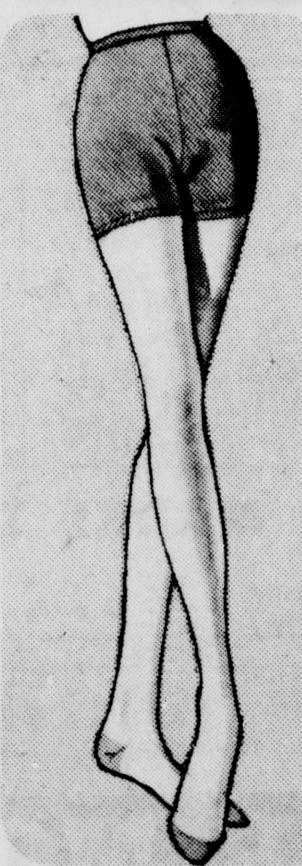
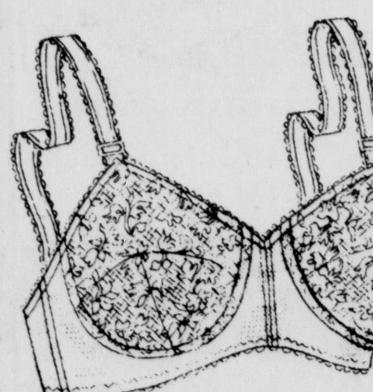


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